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A CHEAP FILL UP resulted in long lines at the pumps this morning at Huck's Deli and Food Store, Madison and Niedringhaus avenues. Carl Justice; one of the first in line, takes advantage of 49 eents-per-pallon regular gas, a grand opening promotion that continues through midnight today. More than 30 cars were lined up for the 6 a.m. gasoline sale which started about 10 minutes early because of the demand. Some (raffic problems were experienced shortly, after the sale began.

District 9's search for adminstrators in progress tonight

Staff witter
GRANITE CITY — Interviews
with candidates for three District
9 administrative positions begin
again tonight at board offices on
20th Street.
School officials seek a new

20th Street.
School officials seek a new director of vocational education, director of secondary education and assistant high school

and assistant high school principal. It is the scoop phase of a district-wide administrative in the second phase of a district wide administrative in the second phase of a district wide administration of six current school principals were named to replace outgoing administrations or proposed discipline and meet statemandated requirements of SB 730, the district plans to add an assistant principal at the high school Mreblacement for the outgoing Mreblacement for the outgoing

tant principal at the high school next year.

A replacement for the outgoing director of vocational education. Jim Dumont, is needed.

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There are three sets of candidates for the positions.

Members of the first group are those who have applied specifically for the jobs listed through the office of the regional school superintendent.

ly for the jobs listed through the orfrice of the regional school superintendent.
Two applicants seek the vacational posts. These such are
and the post of the posts of the posts
and secondary education position.
The school district is interviewing those candidates lonight and
tomorrow night in special
meetings scheduled to begin at 6
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ple from outside our district as yet."

Outside our district as well as the boards of the three recommendations for the three positions at the board's May 6 meeting, but there are no deadlines for the hiring.

A committee of teachers and administrators, used to screen applicants for the four elementary positions, will not be used to screen candidates for the secondary education and vocational. The committee will be utilized to screen applicants for the assistant principal's position.

Monday



Max Redmond

Assigns jobs

By Bill Milligan

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Six of nine
Granite City elementary schools,
will have new principals next

Granite City elementary schools, will have new principals next year.

Year:

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Voyles to Wilson. Harry Briggs will remain prin-cipal at Niedringhaus School: Don Kopp will remain principal at Frohardt and Jim Jeffries will re-main at Marshall:

Thursday

Cruse wins law award

EDWARDSVILLE — Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse was presented the Liberty Bell award at the annual Madison County Bar Association

County Bar Association luncheon.

Mayor Cruse was the unanimous selection of county attorneys.

Cruse's contribution to a court facility soon to be dedicated at City Hall brought him the honor, said bar spokesman william Billeau.

The award is presented annually to non-lawyers in recognition of community service that strengthens American freedoms under the law.

Inside 'Most special' quilt complete Page 6A Car testing Page 6B

75 years ago

Thursday, April 30, 1911
Despite protests from area
businesses and two aldermen,
the City Council Tuesday gave
Bell Telephone Co. permission
to operate a franchise within
the city. Phone rates here will
annually be more expensive
than the same service in
Belleville and Collinsville,
some aldermen complained.

Deaths **Ronald Barnett** Hazel Odum Edward Tilson

Index Editorials... Police..... Obituaries... Sports..... Family Pages Classified Ads

Debris pickups in

Staff writer
Spring cleanup operations will
start Monday, May 5, in Venice
with the pickup of debris and
discarded items planned by the
Venice Street Department.
The city also will begin its sale
of vehicle stickers today, May 1, it
was annuced

By Valerie Evenden and Dave Gosnell

will be made available to pick up large and small items, as well as general trash and debris, beginn-ing Monday. Collections will be made

was announced.

MAYOR TYRONE ECHOLS
reported at Tuesday night's City
Council session that city trucks

Collections will be made throughout the neighborhoods on Monday through Friday for a two-week period ending May 16. Residents wishing to have items picked up by the street depart-ment workers are being asked to have such items stacked in the alley.

THE CITY COUNCIL adopted a new ordinance last October spell-ing out legal steps to be taken against persons storing refuse and

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against persons storing refuse and trash on private property. Spurring passage of the new trash storinge regulation were numerous complaints to reported to Venice aldermen. Many complaints cited the complaints of the complaints of the complaints of the complaints property, but the muisance or-dinance did not limit coverage to

Boy hands grenade to Army Kuepers' bathtub, cushioning and smothering the device with

from the Water Street Bridge which spans a drainage ditch. JEFF KUEPER, 10, took his find home, carrying it while riding his bike. "I just carried it in my hand," he said. His parents then called the Cahokia Police oillows.

SPECIALISTS from the 50th Ordhand, e. Cahokia Police
Department
Department
Master Sgt. Earl
Chamber and Sgt. John Lampe arrived at the Kueper home at 1148
St. Rose Lane.
They took one look at the potentially lethal weapon held by Mrs.
Kueper and one officer said,
'Ma'am, that doesn't have a
lever,' Jeff's sister, Tricia,
renorted.

house.
Further precautions were taken by the explosive ordnance specialists, who moved the grenade to a safe area at the Granite City base prior to transferring it to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for dismantling and/or detonation.

detonation The particular type of grenade found by Jeff and his buddy, Steve (See ARMY, Page 9A)

vehicles only.
STORING JUNK, trash and refuse
on private property also was
declared to be a nuisance, unless
such items are stored within the
confines of a closed building.
Old tractors, disc and de'
machinery, plus unused iceboxes,
refrigerators and stoves, likewise,
were specified.
The misdemeanor offense is
(See DEBRIS, Page 9A)



By Valerie Evenues, and Dave Gosnell Staff writers That Wold War II souvenir That War II souvenir That I souvenir at Support Center Security tightened

Staff writer

New measures are being taken to tighten security at the local military installation, Army Spec.

4 Tim Spires told the Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee of the Tri-Cities Area.

Increased cooperation and communication between military and

civilian police authorities also is needed, the military policeman

needed, the military policeman said.

ACCESS CONTROL is an area of concern at the St. Louis Area Sur-

concern at the St. Louis Area Sup-port Center in Granite City.
"We are making it harder for people to get on post. Checks are being made and someone can be turned back (at the gate)," he

"Since starting a 'Crime-Buster' organization, we are get-ting calls when someone (unknown) is seen walking through the housing area," the MP

through the nousing area. reported.
One of the biggest concerns for national security forces right now is the possibility of terrorist attacks, he said. Speculation that Col. Khadafy of Libya has 5,000

terrorists must be considered, Spires said.
"THEY ARE NOT AFTER the military and the military here is not threatened. Terrorism is (directed mainly) against the civilian population: ...to put fear in sealeds minded."

Park District agrees to refurbish park

By Bill Milligan

GRANITE CITY — The nice thing about holding elective office is being able to make several people happy all at one time. That's what the Park District has done, said Precinc 3 Democratic Committeeman Bill Moreland Thursday at Tri-City Park.

Well, it used to be a park.
Well, it used to be a park.
Several years ago, all the equipment was moved off of the property at the intersection of 12th Street and Meridian Avenue.
'Tive been told it was done for

insurance purposes," said Park Director Steve Kessell. "I think they were having a problem with vandalism."

vandalism."
"It must have been 10 or 12
years ago we took that equipment
out," said Commissioner Barry
Loman. "There was vandalism.
We didn't have enough money to
keep a guard down there all day."

Park commissioners voted to move some playground equipment donated to the district by District 9 schools over to the park when Moreland presented it with a peti-tion signed by 82 of the 110-registered voters in the area.

"I expected an arguement when I went to their meeting," Moreland said.
"They (park commissioners) were just as nice as can be. They were all for it," Moreland said.

Park board members plan meet Moreland and area reside at the park later this month discuss plans for the park.

"We're so busy with softball and getting our other parks ready for the summer, it may be a while before we get to it." Kessell said. He said plans are to have something in place for area kids this summer.

Moreland complained there were no parks close to children in his area and that transporting them to other city parks was impractical.

The petition asked that a basket-ball court, tennis court

The petition asked that a basket-ball court, tennis court, playground equipment and ighting be installed. Kessell said the district plans to purchase multi-purpose playground equipment for the park later this summer. After the said said the said said the constitution of the said said the Actually, the commissioners were way ahead of Moreland. Dur-See PaRK, Page 9A)



Apparent double murder

double murder.
The victims are Carl Hoffman, prominent Granite City real estate executive, and his wife, Susan.

wife, Susan.

Their bodies were discovered this morning in their recently purchased home at 1547 Rodger

Ave.
Mr. Hoffman and his wife, the former Susan Ralls Seago, are believed to have been slain by an assailant who forced open a door of the home. a door of the home.

Her daughter, about 3½
years old, escaped injury.
When the Carl Hoffman Realty
Co, staff telephoned the home
this morning, the child asked
for help, saying she had been
unable to wake her mother.

Police cordoned off the area of the home, which had a large quantity of gas inside. It was speculated the intruder might have turned on a gas jet.

Mr. Hoffman had operated the realty firm for a number of years. It is located at 2848 Madison Ave. He was active in the Granite City Board of Realtors.

Realtors.
His present wife was secretary at the real estat

agency.
Police Chief Bill Harris limited his remarks at the scene due to the investigation being in its early stages, but related that "the house was in a little bit of disarray." Both victims were found in the living room.

tims were found in the living room.

The Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis has been activited to participate in the investigation. In the state of the sense were Granite City firemen, who sought to deal with the gas in the building.



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Saturday, May 2 and 3.
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and Johnson roads.
Members of the Pontoon Beach
Lions Club and Leo Club will also
be helping collect donations.
Caramel corn chairman Kellon
Papp said monies collected will go
to help the blind, sight-impaired.
"It's for a good cause," said Ed.
"It's for a good cause," said Ed.
Carter, state chairman of the

"It's for a good cause," said Ed Carter, state chairman of the Lioness program. He said the statewide programs helping blind and deaf citizens are coordinated by the Lions of Illinois Founda-tion, 7321 W. Lake St., River Forest, Ill. 60305.

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Projects which are supported include a mobile glaucoma screening unit, which screens more than 15,000. adults yearly; hearing screenings; a summer camping program for handicapped and sight and hearing-impaired children; an eye donor registry program which supplies eye tissue for corneal transplants; and a used eye glasses collection program which distributes more than 250,000 pairs of eye glasses annually to poverty areas all over the world.

"Since caramel corn day began six years ago, the public has been more than generous in appreciation of the work the Lionesses do," Carter said. "We hope people will continue to respond, since — with government cutbacks at all levels — the need is even greater than ever."

Head Start will honor volunteers

honor volunteers

Project Head Start of the Family Service and Visiting Nurse
Association will honor its
Volunteers on May 14 at 1 p.m. at
Char's Restaurant, Collinsville.

"Since the volunteers have extended their hands in service, Project Head Start will reciprocate
with a hand-shaking celebration,"
Pres. Paul Lauschke said.
Althorist and families throughout
Madison County — Alton, East
Alton, Granite City, Collinsville.
Volunteers are necessary in
order to provide individualized attention to each child, and to help
the program meet its federal
matching-share grant obligations.
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Camp DuBois restoration hearing pinpoints 2 sites

A state official warned Sunday if consensus is not reached on the location of a facsimile of Lewis and Clark's Camp Dulosis, it will be relegated to the bottom of the Robert J. Comman, superintendent of historic sites for the state of Illinois, commented at a public hearing that the state's priorities are in historic restoration, not reconstruction. He said See, has offered to bobby for an amendment to an appropriations bill so the Lewis and Clark historic area could receive state funding for two proposals. The hearing in the Wood River Public Library drew a crowd of history buffs, elected officials and Comman contains and contains and contains a superintendent of the state of the stat

history burst.

Cooman explained the two proposals to be discussed: a tourist information and park maintenance center and the Fort DuBois camp

itself.
The Lewis and Clark monument

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area near the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers is presently maintained and staffed by the employees of the Cahokia Mounds Historic Site, Coman said. But because of other com-mitments, they are not able to keep up with problems at the site, the said.

keep up with problems at the site, he said.

A current Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) project will include an elevated asphalt entrance road to the Lewis and Clark area west of Route 3 hear Mitchell, a turnaround loop, gravel parking area and Iriprapping of the elevation. Even with these improvements, flooding will be a continuing probelow flood level, he said.

Virginia Morgan of the Lewis and Clark Historical Society asked why the road couldn't be constructed above flood level. Cooman replied he didn't think one could be built high enough, and there would still be washing out of the roadbed from underneath.

He said there are eight-foot flood marks on the present The state owns 1.4 acres west of Route 3at the monument site hear.

He san arks on the present monument. He san arks on the present monument and the present monument and the present monument. The state owns 1.4 acres west of Route 3 at the monument site near the Hartford Canal, and is proposing to fill the land near the highway and construct a visitors' center which would also holse restrooms and storage for maintenance equipment used at the site, at a cost of \$300,000.

Brochures and slides would be available to promote tourism in the area.

The site of the proposed tourism in the rea.

The site of the proposed would be a recreation of Camp DuBois, the encampment used by Lewis and Clark-prior to their journey.

If the camp were to be constructed at the site of the monustructed at the site of the camp of its appearance, Cooman said.

Since there is no valid proof of the exact location of the camp of the sact location of the camp of the surroundings, he said.

Morgan said the historical society wants a "cohesive unit." She drive another five miles from the information site to the camp.

An SIUE professor urged parties arguing over the site of Camp DuBois to settle their differences.

Prof. Robert Koepke urged people at the meeting in Wood River tion of a prolice.

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proceed."

Jack Helmkamp of the Twin.
Rivers Growth Association said it;
would be a plus for the area to
have more than one site. Traveling farther north on Illinois 3;
would cause a natural progression
onto the replacement Lock land.
Dam 26 construction site, the
Great River Road and Pere Marquette State Park, he said.

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management and positive thinking will be taught.

The cost of the session is \$30 pet
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Homemakers look to 50 more golden years

The Madison County Homemakers Extension Associa-tion (HEA), organized on Dec. 1, 1936, as the Madison County Home Bureau, is preparing to observe its 50th (golden) anniversary this

50th (golden) anniversary this year.

County Home Bureau groups sprang up across Illinois during the early part of this century; 42 of the 102 counties had such groups already by the time Madison County began in involvement.

County began in involvement and the season of the 102 counties had such groups already by the time Madison County began in involvement.

Toman of the members were rural, although that has declined through the years just as the numbers of farm families has decreased.

Truman May, who was farm adviser in the county in 1936, was active in forming the Home Bureau.

Realizing the need to interest women in such an organization, May; got women together from 12 to 10 flat the thing it was agreed to formally organize a Home Bureau in Madison County.

as a result of that meeting it was reed to formally organize a me Bureau in Madison County; members were enrolled in 6. A vigorous organization at 50 ars of age, it has 910 members

years of age, it has 910 members today.

Always aligned with the University of Illinois, the Homemakers Extension Association (the name was changed from Home Bureau in 1962) is recognized as one of the adult education arms of the university.

adult education arms of the university. As May has said, "The Cooperative Extension Service to the control of the Cooperative Extension Service to the Cooperative Extension Service to the Cooperative Extension of the Extension which is the Cooperative Cooper

conjunction with the Farm Bureau.

"To reach farm women, it was a logical progression to develop Home Bureau across the state, so that is what we did. Home Bureau seemed a natural name." What materialized was a University of the strength of the state of the strength of a widespread misconception that people had to live on a farm or be a Farm Bureau member to par-ticipate, neither of which was or is

Farm Bureau member to participate, neither of which was or is
true.

HEA and the Cooperative Extension Service (CES) represent a
partnership in education. The
university provides a research
carry out an educational program
for the HEA in Madison County as
well as throughout the state. Of
course, HEA is only one part of the
diversified county Extension
Home Economics program.
organization in its own right and
has state and national affiliates. It
achieves its educational goals
through local units or clubs.

through local units or clubs.

It started out with about 12 such groups in 1936 and has grown to 28 today in virtually every part of the county, including the Quad-City Area. HEA units meet monthly.

The major portion of the meeting is devoted to an educa-

tional program traditionally called a "lesson," which is taught by
easy which is taught by
easy which is taught by
easy with a sum of the state
on the subject) or the county Extension home economist.
Lesson topics have shown great
variety through the years. In the
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"Mainted Leather Gloves." or "The ABCs of a Workable Kitchen."
Today, unit lesson titles include topics like "New Food Products and Trends," "The Legal Rights of Women," "Osteoporosis," "The Wollness Way of Life," "The Who May of Life, "The Who May of the Who M

out of the need for immunization programs.

Home Bureau played an active part in securing electricity for rural Madison County in 1940 and had, a representative on the Southwestern Electric Cooperative board of directors for

Cooperative board of directors for 19 years. The cooperative board of directors for 19 years of the cooperative board of directors for 19 years on the 1980 supporting construction of Bevier Hall, which houses the Home Economics Department on the University of Illinois campus. They also raised money to help buy furnishings for Bevier after it was built.

Money was raised to contribute to the 4-H House for furnishings: it to the 4-H House for furnishings: it

Money was raised to contribute to the 4-H House for furnishings; it was one of the many co-op student housing facilities on the U of I

compus.
One of the strongest characteristics of the Homemakers Extension Association is its cadre of volunteers in the addition to volunteering to reach year, since 1965 members have faught over 100 classes attended by about 2,500 people.
Among the groups they have helped teach are the visually handicapped, nursing home residents,

mental health center outpatients, low-income families, paraprofessionals, and senior citizens. Some of the topics they have taught include food buying, home sewing, making draperies, quilting, concheting, clothing repair, food preparation, clothing buying and HEA's anniversary observance, which extends until December, included the annual meeting April 30 at the Knights of Columbus Hall near Highland. Special groups of people were homored.

The proper service of the charter members who have paid dues continuously since 1936 and include, from Granite City, Alma Bechman. Another, group that received special recognition included the past presidents of the Caracella Bischoff (New Mexico) and Ruth Brave (Granite City). What does the HEA see on its horizon? As any member would be quick to admit, one thing that 50 years of life teaches is that nothing is constant.

years of life teaches is that nothing is constant.

An example is that, today, men may join HEA — the term homemaker is not gender based. While Madison County has a small counties have a few more. And more and more men attend programs sponsored by HEA.

Another trend is that lessons touch on broader topics than in the past. Issues that involve the community, nation and world are more apt to be addressed men in teriors, nutrition, health and food—whether trends, buying or cooking—are perennial favorites.

And with so many women employed outside the home, the organization is always studying new ways to reach the hard to reach.

reach.
In summary, based on its ability to adapt to change, a Madison County HEA spokesman says the group sees longevity in its future.

State funds for Alton

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For Alton, \$1 million in Build II.
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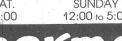
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Would a 2-party judiciary here have proceeded more rapidly?

In commenting on the just-completed trial of priner Madison County Assessment Supervisor aims Barton, we'll try to avoid any contested points hat may still be argued in the appeal process; lie as convicted of two counts of bribery and is pour system seemed to function effectively, once it ras allowed to proceed.

court system seemed to function effectively, once it was allowed to proceed.

If nice Locher appeared to do well as the special grosecutor, even though his main position is Sangamon County public defender. Many attorneys have served in these two capacities, prosecution and defense, at different stages of their careers. We wonder why this aspect of the case seemed to be degarded as such a serious obstacle that — along with other legal points / it helped delay a 1982 case until 1986.

Even as late as late April, the trial was put off

ntil 1986. Even as late as late April, the trial was put off terely on a defense lawyer's assertion that he would le an appeal. Fortunately, this situation was cor-cided a short time later and the trial started the

blowing week.
With Law Day being observed today in Granite Ci-,
, Madison County and nationwide, we are reminded
the sayings that justice delayed is justice denied,

and that justice must be impartial — "blind" to the identities of the particular opposing parties. Excessive delay of this case seems obvious; the 3rd Judicial Circuit was the entity that tolerated it. Whether political factors played a part in the delay, we do not know, all the judges are Democrats, the another target of the investigation (later granted immunity) are Democrats.

As we say, the courts apparently performed well and expeditiously once the trial began, It may be that the judicial system is blameless, that it was merely leaning over backward for so many months to assure fairness for all.

Undoibtedly, there would have been less public concern if there had not been such a long number of years in which all 3rd Circuit judges were chosen from this same party.

An appointee named this spring is a registered Democrat who formerly was a Republican congressional nominee. Perhaps even more progress can be made in the near future toward achieving a two-party judiciary.



At the tender age of three months, the Missouri lot-tery is doing well but doesn't seem to be hutting Il-Anois' 12-year-old lottery.

The Illinois state lottery has just reported record mird-quarter sales; the \$341 million figure for January-March is up 13.6 percent over the same period last year.

amuary-March is up 13.6 percent over the same amuary-March is in participated by the participate of the first nine months of this fiscal year, July-March, the tably of 3985 million is up 5.2 percent from a year ago. Such results have caused the lottery to be described as "a solid, growing revenue source" for filmois; it is now the fourth largest stream of dollars among those flowing into the state treasury.

Lottery Super-intendent Rebecca Paul notes that the third quarter was highlighted by February total the third quarter was highlighted by February total state of the first of the state of the

people continue to do so; several new millionaires are created in a typical week.

Now used solely to support public education, the II-linois lottery's net revenue was up 9.7 percent in the most recent quarter. Through the first nine months of fiscal 1986, it has contributed \$252 million to the common school fund. The lottery also sent \$85 million of '86 profits to education and other state programs before legislation was signed Aug. 27 carmarking all Daily game sales are down 2.5 percent in this fiscal year but, at \$258 million, remain the lottery's \$800 million in the quarter just ended. Sales of the daily Pick 4 game continued to grow rapidly in the quarter, moving up 17 percent to \$22 million.

Instant game sales are up slightly, reaching \$56 million in the quarter involving up 17 percent to \$22 million.

They have worth \$171 million in the three months ending in March, 17 percent more than in the comparable quarter, They have won \$465 million in the past nine months.

Sage advice that still applies is the warning to limit one's "investment" in the lottery; money needed for life's basics ought not be gambled away.

This having been said, we will concede that — they received private the said of the said of the said of the said way as seven-digit lottery prize — we know which of those two experiences we'd prefer.

News from Park District good

Eighty-two persons signed a petition asking the Granite City Park District to put playground equip-ment back in Tri-City Park at Meridian Street and McCambridge Avenue.

ment back in Tr-City Park at Meridian Street and McCambridge Avenue.

The equipment was taken out some years ago. Area residents wanted it returned.

The petition was presented to the Park Board on Tuesday evening. A rough time from the board about the suggestion was expected by the petition's presenter, William Moreland.

But the board had a different reaction. They agreed with Moreland and the other 81 petition signers: The board had the means to fulfill the request and it responded by voting to put equipment back into the Tra-City Park.

That's good news for Tri-City Park area residents and it speaks well of the attitude of members of the Granite City Park District Board.

Events say: Live our lives for God

To the editor:

"We interrupt our regularly scheduled broadcast to bring you this bulletin! The President has ideclared a state of emergency. Libya has attacked and destroyed the Florida peninsula. by launching air missiles aimed at Florida from the Cuban coast. But the coast of the coast o

dispushing and the control of the could happen. I could see that Libya had done this in retaliation for what the U.S. had done by blowing up Libya's ships and air bases in retaliation for Libya shooting at our aircraft a few weeks before.

I could only wonder now what we, our country, would do to "pay Libya's and I wondered, too, what Libya would do after that.

I could see that this could very shortly lead to the entire world becoming involved, which could also become a nuclear war very

quickly. With very little warning and not enough time, the world as

and not enough time, the world as we presently know it could come to an end. This brings me to my reason for writing this.

For that one hour, all kinds of thoughts went through my head. Of course, I thought all of this could bring about the ultimate end, but when? To might? The next the could bring about the ultimate end, but when? To might? The next the could bring about the appropriate of the could bring mean property and the property of the could bring meaningless — worrying about

quickly. It made all other things meaningless — worrying about bills, groceries, what we might do tomorrow, and all my "material"

bills, groceries, what we might do tomorrow, and all my "material" possessions.

I may be a made and the second of the second of

had indeed been a very bad joke, I asked her again if she would still come to church. Her reply was quite different. This time she said, "Well, let me think about it and I'll let you know. She had believe that the Kindgoon of God may very well come in my lifetime. The Bible tells us we don't know when He will come, but it could come tomorrow, or next month, or maybe 25 or 30 years from now. I am very conscious of this fact come, because I try to live my life now for Him, as if tomorrow will be too late. The question for all of us is this. Are we living our lives for tomorrow, or as if tomorrow will be too late? We don't know, but if we would be too late? We don't know, but if we how for Him, as if tomorrow in God will come to claim hith and helief in God, worship Him regularly, and live our lives for Him today, then if fomorrow is too late it won't be too late for us too.

So come: I plead with you to join me in worshipping God regularly. Instead of waiting for tomorrow, siglorious coming today, Let's get right with God now and live our entire lives for Him.

When His time does come, we will be as ready for Him as He will be a ready for Him as He will be for us. MAMEOK! PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



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Will auto testing work?

eaders react



Stanley Earhart, **Granite City**

"I heard a little about it. It will help to clean the air and environment, but it will put a hardship on the working class and poor people in a negative financial way."



David McFarland, **Granite City**

"Well, what I've read in the paper. It's possible that it will help clean up the air. The thing that gets me is: Why are they omitting some areas of the state? Once it's in the air, everybody has to breathe it."



Rich Williams, Granite City

"Yes, I've heard of it. I think it will help. I was out in Denver (Colo.) about 15 years ago and again about 5 years ago and you wouldn't believe the difference. It's gonna help; everything helps." It's gonna helps.'',

Net effect of raid on Libya uncertain

To the editor:
No recent U.S. involvement in foreign affairs has so focused the nation as our bombing raids on Libya. I sense among the public some uhease about it all, an unease that I share.
Here are the main questions I hear, and my answers on the basis of information at this time:
Was Khadafy really responsible

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The proof that the Libyan government was involved is overwhelming. And since Libya has been a one-man show, with a harsh dictatorship, there is no doubt about Khadafy's direct responsibility not only for the Berlin bombing but for other planned terrorist activities.

Does that make what we did right?

rorist activities.

Does that make what we did right?

Not necessarily, though our government has both the right and responsibility to protect our those who promote terrorism cannot plously pretend that the United States has no basis for responding. But whether we pursued every other option before trying military action is less clear, the properties of the properties of the properties with an economic boycott. However, those friends have argued — with some reason—that while the U.S. was having an economic boycott, at the same time we are permitting U.S. oil companies to provide about one-though the properties of the provide about one-though the p

effective.

Will our actions slow down
terrorism?

From Libya, I doubt it. From

two other sources of terrorism—Syria and Iran—the bombing may cause second thoughts.

Whether our actions will slow terrorism or increase it overall, we will know with time. It is a close call

ose call. What is the big danger of the Li-

What is the ung transport by an raids?

There are a few dangers:
(1) We could become so preoccupied with Libya that we ignore the big problem in the Middle East and the ultimate cause of our current problems: the Palestinian issue.

issue.

If getting distracted in Libya keeps us from getting Israel and Jordan together to work out the basic problems, our involvement in Libya will have been a failure and a victory for the Khadafy regime.

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regime.

An action like that against Libya should fit into a grand strategy, not simply be a knee-jerk reaction to one tin-horn dictator. Former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger has called the Libya attack "more visceral impulse than strategy."

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probably a mistake in the iong run.

(3) There is the possibility — no one can know this answer — that the raids will cause more terrorism. There is also the possibility that they will reduce it.

(4) The raids unfortunately underscore an image the U.S. now

has in most of the world of being trigger-happy, inclined to use will arrigger-happy, inclined to use military muscle rather thandiplomacy to solve problems.

There is also bipartisan concent that the President failed to ades is required by the War Powers Act. The War Powers Act requires that the President consult with Congress in "every possible instance" before sending U.S. forcesinto situatons where hostilities are clearly imminent.

President Reagan consulted Congress only two hours before the bombs were dropped, Senators the bombs were dropped, Senators characterized it as "indifficution" rather than consultation.

What has been the reaction of our friends?

Great Britain has been with us, as has Israel. But they are almost alone.

Even the leadership of the

alone.
Even the leadership of the
Afghan freedom fighters let it be
known they felt it was a mistake.
But it should be added that France
and the others who disapproved
our conduct did strikingly little to.
Khadafy.

Should the U.S. never use military force?
Every nation, great or small should be willing to use armed forces if necessary. The difficulty to the military option too quickly, Do, we know what will happennext?
The Libyan raids have increased some uncertainties. We cannot know how nations will respond the Gulf of Sidra, would we have this mess today?
It is doubtful, but no one car know for sure. We had the legal right to be there, however.
How will history judget this raid Ask me to years from now!
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Lawyers key to preserving freedom

To the editor:
Law Day U.S.A. again is being observed in the Quad-City Area to-day, May 1, 1986.
First established in 1956 by proclamation of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Law Day has been set aside each year as a day to reflect on the American heritage of law and equal justice for all citizens.

citizens.

This year's theme, "The Foundations of Freedom," emphasizes the historic role lawyers and the legal system have played in the preservation of American personal freedoms.

The Tri-City Bar Association, an

organization of attorneys who live or practice in the communities of Granite City, Madison, Collinsville and Venice, is participating in the nationwide observance in a variety of ways. Heading the list was a three-hour free counseling session held at the Granite City Township Hall between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. May available for 15-mipute counseling sessions with area senior citizens. The counseling sessions were private, confidential and free of charge.

charge. Additional Law Day projects for May 1 include participation in the

mock trial activities at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville, lectures given by members on a variety of law and county county of law and an appearance with Anne Keefe on the KMOX radioshow "At Your Service" by Law Day Chairman Brian Konzen and Bar Association President John Hopkins between 1:10 and 2 p.m. The on-the-air discussion concerned the role of lawyers in speiety, as well as answering phoned-in questions from radio listeners. Grante City Mayor Voh Dee (See LAW, Page 9A).

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Long delay but fast trial for Barton

After a four-year delay, a 3rd Grouit Court jury in Edwardsville deliberated slightly more than eight hours Friday before finding James W. Barton guilty of two counts of bribery. He was acquitted of a charge of conspiracy to the deliberated of a charge of conspiracy to the deliberate of a charge of conspiracy to the deliberate of a charge of conspiracy to probation or a prison term of three to seven years. A sentencing hearing will be scheduled later.

Barton, (3), of Granite City was Medison County supervisor of assessments from 1972 to 1984.

He was charged in 1982 with two counts of orbibery, one count of exception of the prosecution's case, Associate Judge Edward C. Ferguson on Thursday entered a directed verdict of innocent on the official misconduct charge.

Barton was accused of accepting \$1,000 from William Nichols, a Bend Road area landowner, and control of the Metro East Sanitary District and a member of the county's Zoning Board of Appeals to seek to influence Greathouse in the performance of his official duties.

The conspiracy count alleged that Barton and Nichols agreed to commit bribery. Nichols was granted immunity from prosecutions of the pury of seven women and twe men returned to the court of the first minumity at the trial last week.

The jury of seven women and the men returned to the courroom with their verdicts at about 11:25 p.m. Friday. Barton isiplayed no emotion as the verticate were read by the judge.

Barton remains free on a \$55,00 in the bond was sought by the special prosecutor.

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Both Barton and his attorney, J. William Lucco, declined to comment on the outcome of the trial. The property of the second of the secon

November 1982 to Illinois Division of Criminial Investigation Special Agent Jeré Juenger in the presence of then-assistant state's attorney Thomas Long.
Long, according to testimony in 1983 hearing, had a frieadly relative to the state of the state of

office.

Barton testified in that hearing that he believed Long was acting as his legal counsel during the questioning and Ferguson ruled that the statement could not be used as evidence because Barton was improperly led to believe that he had legal counsel when he did not

he had legal counses ment have the 1882 charges against Barton were dismissed by Ferguson in ware dismissed by Ferguson in pisconduct" by then-state's attorney Don W. Weber. But the 5th District Appellate Court at Mount Vernon overturned that order in 1884 and the charges were reinstated.

1-Locher survived defense at-

instated. Locher survived defense at-mpts to have him removed ecause of an alleged conflict of

interest between his role as special prosecutor in this county and his employment as public defender in Sangamon County. Barton and five other defen-

Barton and five other defen-dants are awaiting trial on charges brought against them by a grand jury in 1984. In that case, Barton is charged with 31 counts of official misconduct, four counts of bribery and single counts of con-spiracy and attempted official misconduct

misconduct.

Barton and the other defendants are alleged to have been participants in a scheme to lower pro-

ticipants in a scheme to lower property assessments in return for contributions to help pay Sarton's legal expenses in the standard sequence of th all of the elements of the two bribery counts and the conspiracy charge. The jury later acquitted Barton of conspiracy. Locher said the state's evidence had shown that Nichols needed a

and the section of the control of the control of the country's zoning board to remove durit from his property near Horseshoe Lake so he could sell. Nichols also needed permission from the Metro East Sanitary District to construct a bridge across a canal maintained by the sanitary district, for transportable of the control of the contr

Greathouse, and later told Nichols that Greathouse wanted \$1,000. Locher said.

Locher said uncontradicted testimony showed that Nichols gave Barton the money and that Barton gave \$500 of it to Greathouse, telling Greathouse it was from the person who wanted the bridge. Greathouse, however, did not want the money and returned it later, Locher said.

When the special use permit was when the special use permit was did not be special use permit, Nichols thought Greathouse had "doubled-crossed" him, but did not blame Barton, Locher said.

It was only later that Nichols learned that Barton did not offer the entire \$1,000 to Greathouse. Locher told the jury.

Locher told the jury.

Barton Locher said and the special use feets eligible the permit had the money was intended as a political contribution was "a

Locher said the defense claim that the money was intended as a political contribution was "a fallacy." Neither Barton nor Greathouse held or sought elective office, Locher told the jury; their Carton was "a fallacy." He (Barton) knew William Nichols intended the money to be a bribe, "Locher said. If it was a legitimate political contribution, it would not have been tendered in a car outside the jury, It would have been given in the form of a check, not in cash (\$100 bills) as testimony indicated, he said.

(\$100 bills) as testimony indicated, he said.

Locher contended a political contribution would be tax-deductible and a contributor would want a canceled check to document such a contribution. He also recounted testimony indicating Nichols and Greathouse greatly disliked each other.

"Does it make sense t give a political contribution to your

enemy?" he asked.

In his closing defense statement, Luco told jurors they would have to decide if Barton in tended to the control of the con

said Bettag showed courage in the state produced no witnesses to rebut the testimony that Nichols had a reputation for untruthfulness.

"Jim Barton has never denied accepting that money as a political contribution," Lucco said.

When Nichols could not get what he wanted, he became obsessed the wanted, he became obsessed the said of the said with Greenthase and decided to get even by "standing the facts on their head," Lucco said.

the facts on their head," Lucco said.

Nichols was not angry at Barton and may not have realized he was placing Barton in jeopardy when he told his story to agents of the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation, Lucco told the jury.

Lucco said Nichols knew Barton had done nothing words and witnesses' testimony that Nichols had said exactly that.

"William Nichols decided he could make it look like a bribe," Lucco caid.

Lucco cited testimony that Barton had offered to return money to Nichols in the presence of several other people, but that Nichols had said that it was a political contribution and he did not want it bear the state's contention that Barton had defered to return the properties of several other people, but that Nichols had said that it was a political contribution and he did not want it between the properties of the properties

The table of the twent it though and he did not want it the state's contention that Barton asked Nichols for \$1,000 for Greathouse was put in serious doubt by the testimony of Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer that Nichols earlier had offered him a \$1,000 boiltical condition of the state of

Ferguson denied Lucco's motion or a directed acquittal on the three counts.

Ferguson had directed a not guilty verdict on a charge of official misconduct because there was no link to the assessment work; Barton acted in relation to Greathern or the propert the judge said.

Lucco argued the state had no case unless one believed Nichols was a trutfull witness, but Ferguson ruled this was a question for the jury to decide, rather than the judge.

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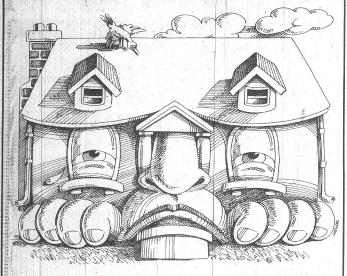
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One quilt most special

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer

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that are won't talk.

"We're not telling how long

we've been doing this," said

Avalon Noung of Mitchell.

At the

church's original location before

that stricture was destroyed by

fire in the late 1950s.

The quilt on the wall tells the

story of the church and the

that fire.

Quilters telly beginning with

that fire.

Quilters told their story in a 1983

design celebrating the reunifica
tion of the American Presbyterian

Chrich.

Northern and Southern divisions

at the time of the civil war. They

were not reunited until the sun
mer of 1983.

Churches from around St. Louis

phenic church

MItchell Presbyterians were the

conjugrapy with a quilt for a ban
mer. It hangs near the spot where

the quilters meet.

On the quilt me several pic
church's steeple, which is the

sign in front of the church as of

ging breanna, gingham cut
outs are sewn to one panel. They

symbolize the pride church

me mber's take in the ir

congregation.

Every Sumpth find four genera
tons of church goers seated

together.

The society occupies a large

portion of the church as seated

together.

The church is ideal for the group

because there is room to leave the

Stiting on both sides of the

frame, they work toward the

center. As work nears completion,

they first has more material roll
ed on its side than the other.

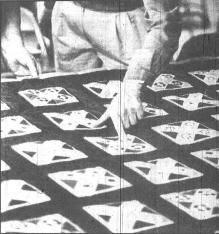
"We enjoy the fellowship," said

Clara Oster of Mitchell. "We get

pleasund from seeing the quilt

design."

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DOROTHY MITCHELL, of Granite City, points out of the intricate shapes in a Thai quilt that took 13 vears to finish.



AVALON YOUNG works at a frame specially designed for quilting.

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Mitchell society adds final touch to quilt

Lao Sang tribe began the quilt 13 years ago

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — People who quilt claim there is a story behind every one of them.
Any quilt that has taken 13 years to finish has quite a long story to tell.

Members of the Mitchell Presbyterian Quilters society have recently completed a quilt that has taken nearly 13 years and has traveled nearly as many miles as it has stitches. The quilt began in Thailand during the early 1970s. If you ask them, the quilters can instantly tell you there are 11 rows of colored squares. There are 15 squares to a row. The squares are made in fine to the properties of cloth, made to form extery form is repeated in symmetry. All but one. Quilters say Thai superstition demands one be different to ward off evil.

"They always make one different. We haven't been able to find if Maybe the peanle in Vermont will find it and the line where it is the properties."

Quilters say Thai superstition demands one be different to ward off evil.

"They always make one different. We haven't been able to find it. Maybe the people in Vermont will find it and tell us where it was," said Lois Boyer, of Mitchell.

There is more to this quilt than its 165 squares of brilliantly colored cloth, or its 9x7-foot surface.

It took six weeks for Mitchell quilters to finish the quilt. They usually do one per month, but several layers of Thai cotton slowed the work, said Dorothy Mitchell of Granite City.

The group agreed to finish the quilt belonging to Shirley Melville of Northfield, Vermont.

Melville got the material for the quilt in the early '70s while her husband was stationed in Thailand serving in the U.S. Army:
She showed the unfinished work to Dorothy Mitchell two years go while Mitchell vacationed in Vermont. Mitchell told Melville of the society she belonged to and the much traveled quilt was on its way to Illinois.

The quilt's story begins with the Lac Sang tribe in Thailand. Missionaries, eager to promote the tribe's financial well-being, suggested they turn traditional hand crafts into cottage in the result was intricately waven patholders does in

Part of the result was intricately woven pot-holders done in

aditional Thai patterns. Mitchell carries pictures of the tribesmen that began the work doler the direction of church missionaries. On the back of the botos are descriptions of what they did, but no indication of who

photos are descriptions of what they did, but no indication of who they were.

Nevertheless, the quilt came together across several cultural barriers and half the world's circumference.

Melville saw the pot holders and imagined them together in a quilt. She bought the material for the project, but it proved to much for one person to handle.

Enter Mitchell's quilters.

Ironically, the quilt may be older than the society that finished it. It was begun in Thailand sometime before May 1973, the date stamped on the pictures shown here.

Quilters admit to the pleasure of each other's company only as far back as 1974.

The group quilted around the individual squares and stitched a

The group quilted around the individual squares and stitched a af pattern in the borders.

leat pattern in the borders.
Melville plans on entering the quilt in the New England
Quilting Contest this year, Mitchell said.
It's doubtful the Lao Sang tribesmen who began the quilt will
ever know the work has been completed, said Mitchell.
Considering the warm climate, it's doubtful they have attempted to make many more of them.
Of course, you never know where traveling Americans will get
the urge for a taste of home.



LAO SANG TRIBESMEN are shown wearing the traditional garments that sparked the idea for the quilt.



CREDITED with the work of folding and sewing the colorful patterns in 165 blocks on the quilt is this unidentified Thai woman.

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Quilters-

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"We end up with beautiful
quilts," said Lois Boyer, also of

Mitchell.

Quilting takes hours of diligent effort. One hand pushes the needle through the material while another grats it underneath and sends it back through the material.

Conversely.

material to dear through unaterials a steady flurry of activity with the steady flurry of activity with the hands before the steady flurry of the someone with a needle. "That's one of the hazards. It goes with the work," Young said, onting to the band-aids on the tips of her fingers. "It smarts, too. You can go home looking like you've been in a fight with a cactus."

you've been a figure with a complete of 12 quilts during 1985, Boyer said.
Every year the group raises \$500-700 from the sale of the quilts. The money is used for annual father's day and mother-daughter dinners. Half the money goes to the church's international missions.

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Other quilters include Emily Jones, Lois Weeks and Fern Corey, all of Mitchell; and Fran Starling of Granite City.
"People who receive these quilts know they were done with tender, loving care," said the Rev. Linda Shugert.

"I think this is one of the most delightful things we do as a church family," Shugert said. "I get to find out a lot of things that happen

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in the lives of our members through this group." The church has 140 members, Schugert said.
"Some of these crafts were nearly dead, but I think a lot of people are becoming interested in them again. I think it's part of our heritage. A lot of people are trying to get in touch with the past." In Mitchell, it will be a long time before quilters will run out of work.

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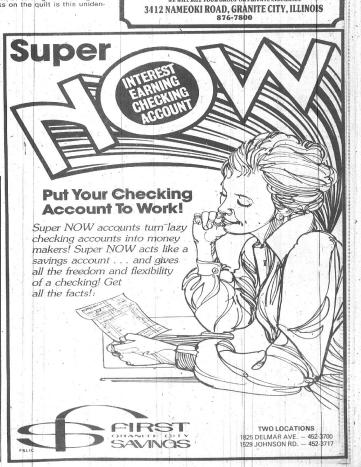
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CANNABIS CHARGE FILED
Jeff A. Martin, 24, of 131
Trocekler Lane, Mitchell, was
charged April 27 with possession
of cannabis after he allegedly produced a plastic bag of cannabis
had been charged with speeding
and driving with a suspended
liceinse after police stopped his
auto at 28th Street and Madison
Avenue.

Avenue.

**HuBT AS AUTO HITS POST

Darlene A. Hunter, 16, 67 Tulip
Copart was injured when her auto
struck, a utility pole at 11:37 p.m.
April 28. She was driving east on
Pontoon Road near Terrace Lane
when she collided with the post,
owned by Illinois Power Co.
Hunter was taken from the scene
by- ambulance to St. Elizabeth
Medical Center.

SERVED TRAFFIC WARRANT
Patrick E. McKinney, 30, of 2430a Madison Ave. was served a St. Clair County warrant by Granite City police April 27, alleging he failed to appear for a hearing on traffic charges. He was released on \$127 cash bail.

CHAIRS WORTH \$750 TAKEN
Pam Pditte of rural Granite Give Peported to the Madison County
Sheriff's Department April 25 that
a burglar took her lawn chairs,
valued at a total of \$750, from her

RIDING LAWN MOWER STOLEN
Jack Taylor of 430a Arlington
Drive told Madison County
authorities April 24 a burglar
made away with his riding lawn
mower, valued at \$1,700.

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E. St. Louis man faces 6 charges

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An East St. Louis man faces six charges filed by Grantie City police April 26 after being arrested three different times.

Edmundo L. Menotza, 25, was Gress of the Control o



Regardless of who we are or what we possess, we all need to know that there are some the state of the state o

destructing.

The Bible states that man has sought out many inventions but the end of them is the way of pace and we tend to lose sight of things eternal. However, we can have blessed assurance that God's Word is eternal: It will not got with the control of the state of the control of the c

rorever."

God's Word has outlasted the worlds conquerors and has conquerors and has considered the worlds. It will never pass awa.) God intends for His Word to be our foundation. Let's build our lives on it.

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE 12th and Meridian

Henry Crippen, Pastor

Robber takes wallet, bicycle

A man armed with a 22 caliber revolver took a wallet and bleyele along with an AM-FM radio and headphones from Gary Smith of the 2400 block of Missouri Avenue here April 27.
The robber was about 17 years old, 6 feet tall, 190 pounds and stockily built, with brown hair extending over his ears. He was wearing a black baseball cap, the time of the robber's shorts attended to the stockily built, with brown hair extending over his ears. He was wearing a black baseball cap, the time of the robber's shorts attended to the stocking with the stocking of the stolen items is more than \$250.

the time of the robbery.

Value of the stolen items is more than \$250.

DISTURBANCE IN PARKING
LOT LEADS TO 4 ARRESTS
Four people were arrested at 4 a.m. April 26 in the parking area at 1 Charlie's Restaurant. 3120 policieman was detaining one man when other officers arrived.

Charles J. Collins, 22, of 2411 Benton St. allegedly swung at Partrolman Mike Murgic, hitting him in the chest, while Murgic was imm in the chest, while Murgic was collins was booked for battery and disorderly conduct.

James G. Mosley, 22, of Kincaid, Ill., allegedly began interfering with the officers during Collins arrest and restraint of min was recharged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Lydia L. Mosley, 20, of Taylor-ville allegedly began using profamity and yelling at police. Charged with disorderly conduct when she reportedly refused to stopon of the stolenged with resisting arrest and on a notice to appear for a hearing.

Mean while, George F. Hardester, 24, of Wood River, who was in a pickup truck which halleft the parking area as police arrived, was stopped in the 2800 chaffed with disorderly conduct.

Hardester and Collins allegedly exchanged words inside the restaurant. The dispute continued in the parking lot when Collins and his group were leaving and a fight ensued between the two men.

\$2 TAKEN IN BURGLARY
A burglar took \$2 in change
April 27 from the Weathervane
Drive Inn at 2257 Washington Ave.

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FOUR PERSONS INJURED
IN THREE-CAR ACCIDENT
Four people were injured in a
three-car accident at 11:37 a.m.
April 26. Aliene Brittain of 2027
Sherman Ave. and Margaret L.
Sherman Ave. and Margaret L.
Were both waiting on Madison
Avenue for a vehicle making a left
turn onto 24th Street.

A car driven by James R.
Robins of 2901 Dale Ave. collided
into the rear of 'the Dozier car,
pushing it against the rear of Brittain's car. Darrell Brittain, 6, a
passenger in the Brittain auto, and
Place, a passenger in Robins' car,
were taken by ambulance to St.
Elizabeth Medical Center.
Also injured were Dozier, 37,
and Buddie Hormann, 16, of 1126
St. Thomas Road, Mitchell, a
passenger in Robins' auto.
Robins was charged with failure
to reduce speed to avoid an
accident.

3 SODA MACHINES LOOTED
A total of \$200 was taken April 28
From three soda machines at Gitcho's Olympia Gas Station at 3300
Nameoki-Road. One of the
machines was also damaged.

Three cartons of cigarettes were taken April 26 from the E & L Confectionery at 2503 Washington Ave. The burglar also ransacked a cabinet. **BURGLAR GETS CIGARETTES**

WHITE '83 PONTIAC STOLEN Donna Lockhart of St. Louis said April 26 her white 1983 Pontiac Grand Prix auto with Missouri license EBH-365 was stolen while it was parked at 3200 Nameoki Road.

\$20 BURGLARY AT STATION A burglar made off with \$20 April 27 at Bell Brothers' Service Station, Washington Avenue and Edwards Street.

TWO INJURED IN MISHAP
Hazel M. York, 52, of 1122 Grand
Ave, Madison, and Robert L.
Brooks, 20, of 2118 Missouri Ave,
were injured in an arto accident at
3:25 p.m. April 29, York was driving south on Madison Avenue
when Brooks Car left a parking lot
4250 i Street. Brooks was charged
with failure to yield the right-ofway.

National honor for

juvenile probation
officer in county
Madison County Juvenile Probation Officer Joanne M. Spencer, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of

Outstanding roung months.

Annerica.

Annually, the awards program enables national and regional groups to honor young women bely one of the program of the

women from all walks of life who are contributing to the enrichments of their communities and to the growth of their professions.

Leadership, community services recognition are considerations for selecting nominees.

Spencer began her career in youth work as a youth counselor with the Kane County Youth Home, later becoming community Home, later becoming for home that have been sent to the later of the later have been deep the later have

51,500 LAWN MOWER TAKEN
John Boushard of 2 Kelly Drive
reported to Madison County
authorities April 24 that a burgler
took a riding lawn mower valued
at \$1,500 from his barn.

ARRESTED FOR DECEPTION
Leslie W. Whitecotten, 26, 06, 1600 Sixth St., Madison, was served a warrant April 29 by Grante City police charging him with deceptive practice. He was released on \$202 cash bail.

\$8,000 EQUIPMENT TAKEN
A burglar made off with \$8,000 in musical equipment April 28 from the home of J.D. Butcher of 167 Sunny Shore Mobile Home Mitchell.

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MAN CHARGED BY TROOPER

MAN CHARGED BY TROOPER
David R. Ropac, 24, of 4538
Highway 162 was charged with
driving under the influence of
alcohol April 25 by the Illinois
State Police. A trooper stopped
Ropac on Illinois 162 west of IIlinois 157.

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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

When a woman obtains custody of the children in a divorce proceeding, the former husband will usually be granted visitation and ordered to pay child support. The control of the control o

In this matter, the mother asked the father to consent to an adoption of the children by herself and her new husband. The natural father appeared before a judge and signed the consent. The judge informed the father that he was terminating all rights and responsibilities with regard to mother called the natural father and tool him she had not gone through with the adoption because the children were opposed to it.

More than a year later, the mother returned to Court in an effort to collect back child support. She argued that since, the adoption because the children were opposed to it.

More than a year later, the mother returned to Court in an effort to collect back child support. She argued that since, the adoption because the children were of this, his obligation to provide support continued. The Court noted that the ex-husband stopped seeing his children because of the consent to adoption. They felt it was the mother's duty to inform him: that there would be no adoption, that he could begin seeing the children again, and that he saling the children again, and that he since she did not do these things, he did not over the back support. The Court decided, however, that he would be obligated to pay future support.

Belleville Office 6404 West Main RICK REED Attorney At Law

Granite City Office

Ronald B. Barnett Sr., 62, of Madison was pronounced dead at his home at 10:23 p.m. Wednes-day, April 30, 1986, by Dick Mizell, Madison County deputy coroner. He had been under the care of a döctor.

octor:

'He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and also lived in Salinas, Calif., before moving here two years ago. He retired from the U.S. Army after 25 years of service.

Mr. Barnett was of the Protestation o

Mr. Barnett was of the Protestant faith.
Survivors include his wife,
Jóhann (Clark) Barnett: two
daughters, Missanders, Heartett,
Jóhann (Clark) Barnett: two
daughters, Missanders,
Missa

Hazel F. (Gray) Odum, 92, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:25 a.m. Wednesday, April 30, 1986, at Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville, where she

fome, Collinsville, where saided for two years. She was born in Litchfield, Ill., and lived here for 80 years. Mrs. Odum was of the Protestant faith.

Odum was of the Protestant faith.

Mrs. Odum was a past president
of the American Legion Post 113
Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by
her husband, Ray Odum, in 1951
and two sons; Leo and George

aid two sons. Leo and George
Odum.
Survivors include two other
sons, Raymond and Robert Odum,
both of Maimi, Fla.; one daughter,
Mrs. Van (Marjorie) Walkins,
Granite City, 12 grandchildren, 13
great-grandchildren, and four
freat-great grandchildren, 13
great-grandchildren, 14
great-grandchildr

Tilson

"Edward A. Tilson, 31, of 1721 Sycamore Ave, died of injuries sustained in an automobile acci-dent in Arlington, Texas, at 1:05 a.m. today, May 1, 1986. Details of the accident were not had ecently moved to Arlington, where he was working as a carpenter.

where he was working as a carpenter.

He was of the Protestant faith.
Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Bobby (Dorothy) Perrin, Granite City, and his father, Thomas Tilson of Van Buren, Mo.; epe brother, Charles Tilson of Arl-ington, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Gene (Linda) Pospischel, Madison, and Mrs. Connie Farley,

Mrs. Danny (Pamela) Mc-Cullough and Mrs. Vanessa Wallace, all of Granite City; and a grandmother, Mrs. Nina Hoover, Granite City. Funeral arrangements are pen-ding at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. (telephone 876-4321).

Funeral today for Joshua Van Buskirk

Joshua Van Buskirk
Funeral services were conducted at 10 am. today, May 1, at Mercer Mortuary Chapel, 1416
Niedringhaus Ave., for Joshua C.
Van Buskirk, 12-day-old infant.
He died April 28 at Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis. He was born in Granite City April 16.
Survivors include his parents, Lucas Van Buskirk and Tammy Means of 3306 Kirkpatrick Homes; a brother, Arthur V. Means at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Means and Mrs. Shirley Van Buskirk, all of Granite City, and the late Joe Van Buskirk in Joe Van Buskirk; and a great-grandmother, Yolande Redfern of Taylgrville.
Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Law Day-

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Cruse, in designating May 1 as a
day to commemorate "the role of
law in our lives." said, "The
United States has been the citadel
of individual liberty and a beacon
of hope and opportunity for more
than 200 years to many millions
who have sought our shores.
"The foundation of individual
freedom and liberty is the body of
the law that governs us.

"The foundation of individual freedom and liberty is the body of the law that governs us.
"The Constitution of the United States of America and the Bill of Rights are the heart of the United States of America and the Bill of Rights are the heart of the States of America and the Bill of Rights are the heart of the States of

w in American life." TRI-CITY BAR ASSOCIATION

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game were: Saturday, April 26: 249 Pick 4 Game: 9533

Pick 4 Game: 9833 Lotto Game 05 14 15 17 19 30 Sunday, April 27: 359 Pick 4 Game: 5715 Monday, April 28: 853 Pick 4 Game: 2795 Tuesday, April 29: 307 Pick 4 Game: 5704 Wednesday, April 30: 157 Pick 4 Game: 1000 Lotto Game

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing

include: on School Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, 1707 Fourth

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State praised for education reform

Illinois is being publicly recognized by the National Commission on Excellence in Educations for the sweeping educational to the Section for the sweeping educational control of the Section for the sweeping education for school children. The 1985 reform act had a goal of improving the quality of education for school children.

The commission is focusing on the progress of education in the United States since the release of study which triggered education reform across the country.

Illinois actually initiated reform efforts prior to the refease of "A Nation at Risk," but the study gave added urgency to their passings, she into honored, along

sassage Illinois is being honored, along with South -Carolina and New Jersey, as a state having made exemplary progress in strengthening education and raising academic standards. Some of the initiatives featured in the 1985 reform package include:

•Specialized instruction for all students limited in English proficiency.

•A school report card, making

parents and all the citizens of the state.

*Student testing in graes 8, 6, 8 and 10, in reading, math and language arts.

*An accelerated three-year residential high school program for gifted math and science so that the state of the stat

•New discipline and safety star dards implemented into law.
• Reading improvement

*Reading programs.

*Testing of basic skills for students to enter teaching training.

•State funding of all-day kindergarten programs.

•And new preschool programs for three-year-olds and four-year-olds at risk of academic failure.

County seniors offer photo plan

Madison County Senior Citizens Services is sponsoring a senior photo project for senior citizens at each of its 17 nutrition sites. The project will be conducted during May, which is Older Americans Month.

Month.
Photos will be taken at locations throughout the county.
Local seniors will be offered an opportunity to participate on Thursday, May 22, at the Granite City Nutrition Site, Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., and the Venice Nutrition Site, Frown and Klein streets, Venice.

Prices for photos will range from an economy package for \$3 to a deluxe package costing \$12. Senoirs who wish to participate need to call their local site

need to call their local site manager.

In Venice, the number is 876-8168; in Granite City, the number is 877-8373 for information and applointments. Deadline to sign up will be May 15 in both Granite City and Venice (ieplate in Sentice City and Venice (ieplate in Sentice City of the City of the City of the City of City of the City of the City of C

Parents of teen parents to meet

Parents Plus is sponsoring a Parent of Teen Parent session on Monday, May 5, at 7 p.m. The general public is invited to participate at Fellowship Hall of Trinity United Methodist Church, 2542 E, 25th St., Granite City.

The Rev. Michael Smith, minister of the church, will be the guest speaker.

He will discuss "practicing love between parents and teenage parents," communication skills, coping with difficult attitudes and what parents can do to support other parents before their teens Cora Berry may be called at 877-4420 for transportation or information.

Army takes grenade-

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Neely, 15, also of Cahokia, was called a "pineapple" by World War II servicemen. The nickname stuck because of its dimpled surface and shape.

Jeff was lucky.

Jeff was tucky.

THE HANDLE or spoon and the firing pin were missing, but the striker was still in the home position, an Army spokesman said.

"If the greade had been thrown or jogged and the striker had flipped up, if must be assumed that it could have gone off if thrown again," the spokesman said.

"You can't say for certain just by looking at it whether or not it might have gone off," he said. Any weapon of this type should be considered live, military authorities warned.

UNTIL THE GRENADE is dismantl-

ed or detonated, the amount and potency of explosive powder instance. The cause the device was facoursed in a pile of burned garbage, authorities are wondering if some one deliberately and foolishly tried to explode the grenade by burning it.

It's not the first grenade found by young left, lie uncovered another greyal and the grenade wasn't foo eoneerned when he found a second one.

The first device also was turned over to authorities, it was learned wednesday.

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Debris cleanup in Venice

LAHEY-SEDLACK FUNERAL HOME 5th & Madison Ave WILL RELOCATE TO THE SEDLACK BUILDING

7th & Madison Ave. IN THE PRODUCT OF THE

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punishable by a fine of not less
that \$25 nor more than \$500.

However, each day such a violation exists is to constitute a
separate offense, the ordinance
said.

said.
CITY TRUCKS do not normally collect large junk items, so this is a good opportunity to get rid of unwanted and discarded property that is cluttering yards, the mayor

said.

The cost of new vehicle stickers will remain the same as last year — \$3 each — through May 31, Echols said. On June 1, the cost will go up to \$5 each. Echols sauc. On seach.
will go up to Sé seich.

Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home

To Relocate

Each truck, auto and motorcy-cle owned by a Venice resident is required to have a city sticker displayed. CITATIONS will be issued, star-ting in June, to the owner of any vehicle not displaying a sticker, residents were reminded.

Stickers may be obtained at the office of City Comptroller Roseann Koelker in the Venice City Hall, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A total of 1,300 city stickers was sold last year, establishing a new record, the comptroller said.

other (unrelated) issues in the past, and I am optimistic that br-inging all sides together will result in a beneficial discussion and

Nag lag or brag?

State summit set

A "summit meeting" on the future of the horse racing industry will be held May 14 at the executive mansion, Springfield, where there are naging doubts about the racing nags' outlook. "The horse racing and breeding industry is an important component of the state's economy." Gov. James R. Thompson said. "We need to make every reasonable of

need to make every reasonable ef-fort to keep it viable and to help it

"This summit is one step in the process of negotiating a plan for introduction in the General Assembly this spring.
"The same format has led to successful resolution of several

in a beneficial discussion and eventual agreement."

In addition to the governor and legislative leaders, participants in the summit will include horse racing industry executives, business and labor representatives, and state and local government officials.

"Our task will be to find a fariplan aimed at expanding the racing all the state in the state in

Snowball' a success

e of the most rewarding p

Security tightened-

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its focus is to provide a secure environment for military and
civilian personnel.
A dramatic reduction in all
types of crime was noted after
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"One of the most rewarding programs I've ever been involved in."
Chamber Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee chairman, described "Operation Snowball," the inti-drug abuse event geared to local high school students.

"This community itself each committee the community itself each with the committee the committee of the community itself each itself each for the kids," Milton said.

"We'd hoped for 100 and we had 103 participants with 131 (people) involved overall." Ten students as participants, he said.

"Fay Chenevert and Yola McCoy were commended by Milton for outstanding contributions in making the March 15 program successful. He also praised the committee of the community is a support of the school District for its appoint the school District for its Madison County Sheriff Emili

m 18ez at Fort Isragg, where ne was previously stationed, the MT as PINES POINTED to the military, rather than civil authorities, in discussing a need to cooperate more fully in police matters.

"We don't know what new (police) training is going on and if military personnel are apprehended (for a crime) locally, we are "Again, that's our fault. But it could be a recurring problem that we could help to stop if we knew about it," he added.

ONLY FIVE CRIMES, mostly against property, were recorded at the local installation it against property of the property of the preserve conduct were reported, he added.

What did concern him, however, was the need for more programs to enlighten young children about enlighten young children about enlighten poung children about the configuration of the property of the pro

or more programs ing children about

What did concern him, however, was the need for more programs to enlighten young children about to enlighten young children about "Tve found that most of our children (on the base) are not well informed of basic things, such as not getting into a car with a stranger, or not accepting candy. Some have never been taught the basic rules," he said.

WALTER MILTON, The said. I am getting from you is there needs to be some local support for programs on base and better cooperation if arrests are made involving the military."

military.''
"Yes." Spires replied.

Grante City School District for its support.
Madison County Sheriff Emil Toffant reported a recruitment program will be instituted in Major to enlist more deputies and jailers for his department. The country jail housed a total of 144 prisoners on April 24, he informed the committee.

Cooperation with the military was promised by committee members, including Madison County Sheriff Emil Toffant.

A meeting also will be arranged between Spires and local policedepartments and Chamber representatives.

Park District

(Continued from Page 1A) ing the board's April 2 meeting, Commissioner Dora Darnell asked Kessell to look into providing some type of recreation for youths in that part of the city.

Commissioners discussed the park and the reason for removing equipment at that time. It was suggested the park had attracted juveniles and been the scene of a

"We've brought this up before, but y guess we never took it to the right people," Moreland said. "If more people in this area got behind this park, it would help," he said.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this eek's Sunday and Wednesday

week's Sunday and Wednesday mewspapers were:
ATKINS, Mrs. Gertle (Austin), 89, a former longtime resident of Granite City, who died at 5:45 a.m. Saturday, April 26, 1986, at the Edwardsville Care Center. Services were held at 10 a.m. today, May 1, at Mercer Mortuarry, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Sunset mil Cemetery, Edwards Mills. Coll. John M., 71, of Granile City, who died at 3:59 p.m. Sunday Fapril 27, 1986, at St. Fapril 30, at St. Joseph Church, 210 State St. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo, Friends called at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd.

Funeral Home, 1929 Clevenane
Blvd.
GREEN, Earl Edward, 77,
formerly of 1107 Grand Ave.,
madison, who died at 1 p.m. Mond
day, April 28, 1986, at the Edwardday, April 28, 1986, at the Edwardheid at 11 a.m. today, May 1, at 1rwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801
Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset
Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.
KAHN, Henry Victor Sr., 75, of
2341 Terminal Ave., who died at
8:15 a.m. Monday, April 28, 1986,

at home. Mass was said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 30, at 8t. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township, Friends called at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madisen Ave.

Chapel for Funerals, 2801 MadisənAvei.
SMITH, Mrs. Grace A. (Wright).
32, of Granite City, who died ag2: 56 a.m. Thursday, April 24, 1986,
at St. Elizabeth Medical Centers
Services April 28, at Irwin Chapel
Con Funerals, 2801 Madison AveBurlal was at Sunset Hill
Cemelery, Edwardsville.

WAGGONER, Harold G., 75, of
Collinsville, formerly of Madisory,
who died at 10:25 p.m. Thursday,
April 24, 1986, at Castle Haven,
Nursing Home in Swansea. Services were held at II a.m. Saturday, April 26, at Herr Funeral
Home, Collinsville. Burial was at
Suniset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

WICKMAN, Raiph, 63, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Granite City who died at his home Saturday, April 26, 1986. Services were held at 10 a.m. Tucsday, April 28, in Tucson, with burial at a certificity there. Adair Funeral Horie in Tucson was in charge of arrange melts.





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GRAND OPENING SALE!



COOLIDGE JUNIOR High School recently held a school spelling bee! The first-place winner for the seventh grade was Laura Mock and Jason Fields led the eighth grade. These students advanced with runners-up to compete in a Coolidge-Grigsby spelling bee. Mike Sikora, Coolidge principal, is in the background.



MARCIE MEYER has read 100 books in Jane Kiburz's first grade class at Wilson School.



JENNIFER DAVIS has read 100 books in Virginia Behren's second grade class at Wilson School.

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Madison High is accredited for this year

Daniel Kostencki, principal of Madison High School, has receiv-ed notice that the school's North Central Association accreditation has been extended through the 1985-86 school year following review and approval of its annual report at the association's annual meeting.

Accreditation is for one year at a time and must be renewed annually.

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Another candidate for
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The Southern Illinois University
Board of Trustees and an advisory
committee interviewed a candidate for chancellor at a hotel
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director at the University of Il-linois, congratulated MHS on its continued accreditation. He add-ed, "The school and community should be proud of the accredita-tion, which provides assurance that the school meets those minimal yet rigorous pre-

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Big Red stay interesting on draft day

While the Baseball Cardinals are clearly No. 1 in St. Louis and the Blues always seem to impress e erybody with hard work (although it doesn't always help atendance), the city's football team never fails to draw a smile.

I don't mean a happy, what-a-onderful-team-they-are smile. s more like a knowing, what-ul-they-do-next smile. While the g Red has had good years in bad ars in the 28 seasons since they oved here from Chicago, they we never had a dull year,

nd for one day in late April, the m has all the football "exam has all the football "ex-ris" gasping in confusion. That y is the day of the National Foot-all Lengue draft, and it happened and Tuesday. It's the day when ams draft a big-name college ar, tell everyone how great he is, it then when it comes time to the money, they tell the player he it's o great.

isa't so great.

The Cardinals needed defense.
Anyone who saw them surrender a
league-high 28 touchdown passes
knows that. And for a team with a
surprisingly weak pass rush and a
suspect secondary, they didn't
stop the run yeary well, either.
What they need meet, of course, is
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1897 heroes Neil Lomax, Roy Green, Doug Marsh and Luis Sharpe.

The consensus is the Cardinals nave enough Royses on offense, they just need to regain the content of the c

siously to soothe the nerves of Carsinal fans. "A third round choice at best."

Well, you just don't know about first round picks. Big-name guys an flop. And unknowns can turn into Hall of Famers. In 1978, when the Cardinals sought a running back, everyone fold the far running back, everyone fold the first part of the cardinals sought a running back, everyone fold the LSU. They instead went for a relative unknown. Ottis Jerome Anderson of Miami. O.J. is now tenth on the all-time NFL rushing list.

In 1977, when the Don Coryell-coached Cardinals were just a couple of defensive players away from being a Super Buock a quarterback. But he was a big name (and a long name), Steve Pisarkiewick, a local boy made good at the University of Missouri. Zark did throw four touchdown passes in a game, but it was an exhibition game in his third year. And han mose tripped over center and han hold the current Bears.

And that was a Chicago team that wouldn't belong on the same field with the current Bears.

Other first rounders who promised big thingwarts like Larry Stepen. Norm Thompson, Dave Butz (a good player — for the Washington Redskins). Tim Gray, Mike Dawson, Steve Little and, of course, the wondrous Clyde Duncan.

To be fair, met the Most of the cardinals have

course, the wondrous Clyde Dunean. The wondrous Clyde Dunean that he jackpot with No. 1 choices such as Roger Wehrli, Anderson, Curtis Greer, E. J. Junior, Sharpe and Leonard Smith. And last year's pick, Freddie Joe Nunn, seems to be progressing nicely. If Bell develops, he could team with Junior and Nunn to give the Cardinals a pretty fair linebacking frew for several years. Let's hope he comes closer to being an Anderson than a Pisarkiewicz, or we night read about him on the police news pages rather than the sports pages.



FOUL TIP: Keri Holtkamp, the Granite City girls softball team's leading hitter at .450,

Warrior girls rout O'Fallon: now 8-9

ey uregg Ochoa
Executive Sports Editor
GRANITE CITY — Memories
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team paid some dues to O'Fallon
Wednesday afternoon.
Cranite City and Additional City

team paid some quest or Faulus Wednesday afternoon deed for 11 Granite City exploned for 11 Granite City explanation of the following and founded the Panthers 19-2 in five innings at Wilson Park. Granite City is now 8-9 on the season.

"Last year they beat us bad in a game where we didn't play well and some of the girls remembered that and wanted to win this one bad," said Granite City coach Jim. Shortstop Tracy Gaudette collected four RBIs and went 2-for-2 with two walks. Karen Sykes had

lected four RBIs and went 2-for-2 with two walks. Karen Sykes had three RBIs and Sandy Sternberg had two as the Warriors banged out 12 hits. Every member of the team also scored at least one run. "It's nice to be on the other side of these games for a change," said

f these games for a change," said havis. "Our program has taken ome lumps over the year so it's ice to win."

Pitcher Amy Moss, playing with

nice to win."

Pitcher Amy Moss, playing with
a sore hamstring muscle, scattered five hits and picked up her
seventh victory of the season.
Tammy LeVault hurled the final

inning, allowing only a one walk. After the first two inm O'Fallon managed just three ners off Moss. Some shaky defe

After the first two immings, O'Fallon managed just three runners off Moss. Some shaky defense early in the game allowed early and the game allowed 2-1 and after an inning-and-a-half.

The Warriors took the lead for good in the second, getting two runs on just one hit. Kim Corey reached on an infield hit and Cathy Lewis advanced the runner with a fielder's choice.

It is a summary of the second shall allowing two runs to score.

Grainte City sent nine batters to the plate in the third inning as O'Fallon continued to have trouble.

Keirl Holtkamp started things off with a rocket up the middle that was misplayed into a triple. She scored on a wild pitch.

Ki'm Armour walked and LeVault and Alicia Melton singles to the dark of the control of the cont

(See SOFTBALL, page 13A)

Pitching in:

Gray is athlete of month

By Gregg Ochoa
Executive Sports Editor
Erric Gray has been like E.F.
Hutton to the Granite City
baseball team. When he pitches, the Warriors listen — and

baseball team. when he pinches, the Warriors listen — and
win.
Warriors listen — and
was expected to be a leader. He
has not disappointed and is the
Press-Hecord Athlete of the
Month for April.
Others who were considered
for the honor were: Jamie
Hogan (Granite City baseball).
Reg [4] Lora Wiser (Granite City
track); and Amy Moss and
keri Holicamp (Granite City
track); and Amy Moss and
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track); and Amy Moss and
keri Holicamp (Granite City
coach Bob Stegemeier. "His
control has always been
phenomenal."
The righthander is tied for
The righthander is tied for

phenomenal."
The righthander is tied for the team lead in victories (both Gray and junior Scott LeVault are 3-0) and leads the Warriors in innings pitched (26.2) and ERA (1.31). Of his three wins,

in innings pitched (26.2) and ERA (1.31). Of his three wins, two have been shutouts. Gray beat Alton 6-0 on April 17. He allowed just two infield hits in that game. On April 24, Gray pitched a one-hitter as Gratile of the first in the constant of the con

His strikeout to walk ratio is 5 to 1, one of the best ever for a Granite City pitcher. Gray averages 0.99 walks per seven innings.

Others receiving considera-tion for Athlete of the Month

Were:
JAMIE HOGAN Granite City
baseball): A junior, Hogan went
on a tear in April. For the
month, Hogan went 25 for 52, a
471 average. He also played
well at his second base position,
handling 46 of 49 chances in the

handling 46 of 49 chances in the field.

REGGIE YOUNG (Madison rack): Young is a one-man wrecking crew on the track. At the Madison County meet, Young helped the Trojans win a fourth consecutive team championship. Young won the table the fourth consecutive team championship. Young won the table the fourth of the first the fi

the 2000, she set a new County record.

AMY MOSS (Granite City soft-shift): The Warriors' No. 1 pitcher, Moss has seven of Granite City's eight victories this season. Included was a 16-0 no-tity of the City's eight victories this season. Included was a 16-0 no-tity of the City of t

Madison native inducted into state basketball Hall of Fame

By Dave Whaley

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer
MADISON — Sometimes things
just seem to come together at the
right time.
It happened at Millikin University in Decatur in 1951. The Big
Blue took the town by storm that
year, going 24-7 and finishing second in the National Association of
Intercellegiate Athletics
tournament.

One of the players on that team was Charles "Budgy" Mueller. A native of Madison, Mueller was a singular on the Millian that the Millian that has tweekend was inducted into the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Ceremonies were held in Bloomington as teams, players and essociation's annual event.

"It was fun for the players and all of us," said Mueller's mother, Dorothy Lindsey of Madison. "Most of the boys hadn't seen each other in more than 20 years. You can imagine how nice it was for all of them."

other in more until 20 years, 100 can imagine how nice it was for all Things were pretty nice for all of them in 1951. It was Mueller's freshman year at Millikin, and they were conference champions. All that time, there were only two divisions in college basketball, the NAIA and the NCAA. So a second-position of the control of the control of the conference of the control of the



BUDDY MUELLER of Madison was recently inducted, along with the rest of the 1951 Millikin University basketball team, into the Illinois Basketball (Ceaches Association Hall of Fame. With him are his mother, Dorothy Lindsey of Madison (left); and his wife, Joey.

Deke Lewis, Harry Dubinick and

Deke Lewis, Harry Dubinick and Art Murray.
After graduating from Millikin, Mueller got into coaching, and returned home to become the head basketball coach at his old high school in 1957.
In his second year at Madison, he took the Trojans to the state tournament in Champaign, when the games were played at Huff Cymn as it was a state of the coaching of the coaching the sale of the sale super-Sectional to earn the trip, but they lost to Waukegan e2-50 in the quarterfinals.

The Trojans were 16-12 that year (1959) and wouldn't return to

Champaign until Larry Graham took them in 1977, when they won it "Buddy was a good coach," said his mother, who's not biased at all. "When he left here, he went to Mt. the state tournament for the first time ever."

Mueller spent two years in the service before coming to Madison. After the Michigan Job, he moved to Palatine, Ill., a Chicago suburb. He has been there ever since, first as the basketball coach, but now as the district director of adult education.

over Venice first win Trojanettes get

BASEBALL

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By Gary King
Correspondent
VENICE — When Venice girls'
softball coach Rick Everage turnever over
the Madison Trojans
must have been eavesdropping.
For although Everage's borrow-

ing of the old Yogi Berra proverb was being used to address the fact his Red Devilettes had just taken the lead late in Tuesday's ballgame, it was the young Madison squad that laughed last, as they slipped by Venice 18-16 in eight innings.

Madison and Venice had two things in common. The first and foremost of which was that both squads had yet to post a victory this year. Coming in, the Red Devilettes were 0-7 while Madison was 68.

was 0-8.

The other common denominator the two teams shared was an un-

canny ability to make even the easiest of plays seem hard. In fact, Everage and Trojan coach Carol Cole both said most of their squad's losses were due to defen-sive mishaps.

sive mishaps.

And in the end, it was the combination of the two — a desire to win and several Venice fielding er-

rors — that led to Madison's first win of the year.

After jumping out to an early 9-3 lead by picking up six runs in the first inning and three more in the second, it appeared Venice was in for a cakewalk.

Scores Thursday, April 24 Grante City 10, Belleville West 0 Breese Central 20, Madison 5 Belleville East 4, Granite City 2 Friday, April 26 Grante City 6, Edwardsville 0 Assumption 13, Venice 11

Grante City 3-8, Mt. Vernon 4-6, April 28 Belleville Althoff 11, Granite City 6 Waterloo Gibault 29, Madison 5 Granite City 8, Civic Memorial 1 Granite City 3, Collinsville 1 April 29 Wednesday, April 30 Madison, 18, Venice 16

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| Thursday, May 4 BASEBALL: Madison at East St. Louis Assumption. 4 p.m. Venice at O Fallon Tech. 4 p.m. SOCCER: Granite City at Riverview Gardens 4 p.m. TEACK: Granite City at Wood River. 4 p.m. TRACK: Granite City (girls) at SWC meet (ESE). 7 p.m. Madison(boys) at O Fallon Relays. 3:50 p.m. SOFTBALL: Granite City at Cahokia Tournament. 7 p.m. Softman City at Alon. 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3 SOFTBALL: Granite City at Cahokia Tournament. 7 p.m. TEACK: Granite City at Cahokia Tournament. 7 p.m. TEACK: Granite City at Cahokia Tournament. 7 p.m. TEACK: Granite City at Pathonylie. 10 a.m. SOCCER: Granite City at Pathonylie. 10 a.m. BASEBALL: Granite City at Pathonylie. 10 a.m. BASEBALL: Granite City at New Athens. 4 p.m. Venice at Worden. 4 p.m. 4 p.m. Venice at Worden. 4 p.m. 4 p.m. TEACK: Granite City at Sewardsville. 4 p.m. TEACK: Granite City at Sewardsville. 4 p.m. TEACK: Granite City at Sewardsville. 4 p.m. TEACK: Granite City at Belwardsville. 4 p.m. TEACK: Glabolia D.m. TEACK: Glaboli | L. A. L. A. L. A. L. |

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By Gregg Ochoa Executive Sports Editor

GRANITE CITY — Don't think aseball teams look at the rank-ags. They do and sometimes they

ings. They do and sometimes they wonder.

The Warriors have won four of their last five games and have pushed their season record to 14-11: (5-1 in the Southwestern Conference). But Granite City is like comedian Rodney Dangerfield they haven't gotten any respect. They look at the rankings and find their name missing from the standard of the season to the season the se

Stegemeier. "The kids ask about it and I tell them that the last rankings of the season are the only ones that count. If you keep on winning you will get your ranking." Granite City has nine regular season games left to play before the regionals begin.

Baker sets dates for soccer camp

Gene Baker, the Granite City High School soccer coach, will hold his annual Warrior Kicker Camp on June 16-20.

The camp will meet for five days from 9 a.m. until noon at the Quad Cities Soccer Association Complex located behind Prather Elementary School.

The camp is open for boys and girls ages 7 through 18. The cost is

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Runnin' Warriors don't want to stop

The Warriors have been assigned to a tough six-team regional.

Included are Althoff, Cahokia,
Collinsville, Lincoln and East St.

Louis.

"We could possibly be seeded as low as fifth," said Stegemeier. The seeding meeting will be May 13 at Collinsville. Granite City has already beaten Cahokia and Collinsville, but they lost to Althoff and East Side and will not play Lincola during the regular season.

So the Warriors may be considered an underdog.
"That's OK," said. Stegemeier, "I don't mind sitting back and being a snake in the grass and sneaking up and biting somebody."
Granite City has already bitten opposing teams on the basepaths. So far, the Warriors have swiped 101 bases. They are on track to surpass the school record of 117 steals set last year.
"We've been aggressive and

steals set last year.
"We've been aggressive and
that's what it takes to steal
bases," Stegemeier said. "Coach

(Jack) Parker has done a great job teaching, getting the kids to know what to look for." If the Warriors keep going at their present clip, they could also surpass the season record for stolen base percentage (87 percent set by Grantle City North in 1974-75).

1974-75). Currently, Granite City has stolen 101 bases in 116 attempts (an 87 percent success rate).

(an 87 percent success rate).

Leading the way is Tim Hogan. The junior center fielder has 22 steals in 22 attempts, Hogan is just in 12 attempts, Hogan's success this year. "Itim and that much of a surprise," said Stegemeier on Hogan's success this year. "Timmy has always been a good, and the said in 12 attempts, Last year, Becker threatened the single season stolen base record, but came up short.

Others who have piled up some steals are Jamie Hogan (13), Todd Hinterser (10), Todd Adamitis and Billy Moore (6) and Steve Davis (5).

"We are not afraid to run," Stegemeier said. Granite City's hitting has also improved.

improved.
Jamie Hogan, the second baseman, is the team's leading hitter at .446 (29 of 65). Hogan also has hit safely in nine consecutive

games. Jim Chomko is at .436 (17 for 39) Jim Chomko is at .436 (17 for 39) and has an on-base percentage of 48 percent. Matt Roe is hitting at a .385 clip (22 for 52) and Hinterser is at .342 with a team-leading 49

is at 342 with a team-leading 49 percent on-base percentage. Hinterser also has 21 RBIs Doug Partney has 162 uns batted in Davis leads the team in home runs with three. His latest came against Belleville Althoff.
The Granite City bats have been more active of late and it couldn't come at a better time. The Warriors were 40 last week, beduive West, Edwardsville and sweeping

a doubleheader from Centralia After losing to Althoff 11-6 of Monday, Granite City is idle unti-hey travel to New Athens, the come of Whitey Herzog, or

They are to whitely Herzeg on the conday. Then comes the rematch will East St. Louis on Wednesday, Mg. This time it will be held or more friendly turf, Varsity Field. Granite City owes East St. Louis, the top-rated team in order are poll. Two times last year the Flyers rallied in the seventh ining to win 3-2. East St. Louis (7-0 the conference also won 6-5 along the conference along the conference also won 6-5 along the conference along the c

Roy E. Lee Field

Dedication

THE BASEBALL FIELD at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was renamed Roy E. Lee Field Saturday in dwardsville was renamed Roy E. Lee Field Saturday in lory of the man who coached the Cougars for 11 years. Present at the ceremonies were Jack Lee, Roy's brother, Margaret Lee, widow; Dr. James Buck, vice president of SIUE; and Dr. Lynn Lashbrook, athletic director.

GC wrestlers named to SWC squad

Brett Carner, Tracy Morrison, Tom Sparks and Mike Fenoglio were all named to the 1986 first team All-Southwestern Croference wrestling squad.

The tracking Collinaville High School this week, showed that Granite City placed wrestlers in 11 of the 12 weight classes. The only weight class which the Warriors were not represented was 105 pounds.

Following is the breakdown of honors. Listed in order are first team, second team and honorable

mention selections in each weight class. 98 Pounds: Jason Stroner, Belleville East; Brent Davis, Granite City; Joe Daubach, Belleville West. 105 Pounds: Lee Garth, East St. Louise Paul Haves, Collinsville;

105 Pounds: Lee Garth, East St.
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Louis, Paul Hayes, Collinsville;
Andy Juengel, Belleville West,
Heady Juengel, Belleville West,
Belleville East; John Churchill,
Belleville West;
Gary Mann,
Granite City,
119 Pounds: Brett Carner,
Granite City; Steve Schmelzel,
Belleville East; Todd Blaylock,
Collinsville.

128 Pounds: Tracy Morrison, Granite City: Craig Schwab, Belleville East; Doug Huwer, Belleville West. 132 Pounds: Scott Schmelzel, Belleville East; Jim Mikulait, Col-linsville; Rich Wilson, Granite City.

City.
138 Pounds: Steve Knoebel,
Belleville East; Steve Vogt, Collinsville; Dennis Gabriel, Granite
City.

City. 145 Pounds: Tom Sparks, Granite City; Scott Baima, Col-linsville; Herb Brydon, Belleville

155 Pounds: Mike Feboglio, Grantte City; Jerry Sauerwein, Belleville East; Steve Nieman, Belleville West.

167 Pounds: Ricky Chambers, Belleville East; Paul Brandt, Grantte City; Rusty Fuchs, Belleville East; Tim Griffin, Collinsville; Chris Greer, Grante City.

City. HEAVYWEIGHT: John Hilkey, Belleville West; Scott Massie, Belleville East; Ross Karbarski, Granite City.

Trojanettes (Continued from page 11A)

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On the other hand, the Trojanettes were having their share of problems in the field, committing
seven errors in the first two
onnings.
But, ironically enough, all three
of Madison's runs came when
venice committed our mishaps of
their own in the first lung.

The Madison offensive attack finally got on track in the third when Trojan catcher Charlotte Kullum picked up her squad's first hit of the afternoon with an infield single. First baseman Liz Kullum then followed by blasting a shot which cleared the head of Venice's the state of the control of the control

Gray capped a three run Devilette fourth inning with a two-run homer, upping the Venice lead to 12-6, Madison began to fight back, Following consecutive Madison singles by Alana Browley, Kulliam and Myra Fifer, two runs crossed the plate when Venice third baseman Tammy Foster overthrew first on a grounder off the bat of Clarissa Dandridge. The Venice lead was cut to 13-9 when Fifer crossed the plate on a sacrifice by left fielder Tosha Farrar.

Filer CrossSacrifice by left fielder Tosna
Farrar.

The Red Devilettes saw the remainder of their cushion disappear in the sixth inming when
Madison right fielder Wendy Deal
screed on an RB1 single by Webb.

With another hit. By hot of this
Kullum brought both runners
home with her second home run of
the ballgame, tying the score at
13-13.

13-13.
Julie Mahlneck recaptured the lead for Venice in the bottom half of the sixth when she drove home center fielder Adora Warren with an infield hit, but the edge was one the Red Devilettes weren't able to hold, as Madison capitalized on three Venice errors and a pair of hits to regain the lead, 16-14.

But Venice managed to send the game into extra innings in the bot-tom of the seventh, as Gray's se-cond home run of the game and an cond home run of the game and an RBI single by Foster knotted the score at 16-16.

score at 16-16.
However, Madison pulled ahead for good in the eighth when Fifer and Farrar each singled, stole second and managed to score on three passed balls from Gray.

three passed balls from Gray.

After the game, a hoarse Carol.

Cole was sporting a look of relief.

"I tell ya... was beginning to wonder if anybody was going to win this thing," she said "But it's nice to get a win. We've got a young squad and hopefully this will give them a little boost. We made a lot of errors, but luckily they did too, It seemed like it just came down to which team made the last one (error)."

MADISON: Webb 1B, RBI; C, Kullurn 1B, 2B?, RBI; Browley 2-1B, RBI; L, Kullurn 1B, 2BR. RBI; L, Kullurn 1B, 2BR. RBI; L, RBI; L, Kullurn 1B, 2BR. RBI; L, RBI;

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7th GRADERS: The seventh grade volleyball toam at Sacred Heart/St. Joseph School finished its first season at 19-10 and was second in the Catholic Youth Volleyball League and tournament. Front row (from left) Tia Rees and Karen Goldschmidt. Back row (from left) coach Dick Werths, Kathy McKay, Angela Alexander, Jennifer Aubuchon, Mellssa Tapp, Gretchen Mink and coach Sister Mary Stanley. Not pictured is coach Gertie Petty.

Cougars get 30th win

By Al Barnes Correspond

By At Barnes
Correspondent
EDWARDVILLE — Following
their 19-7 victory over the Universtructure of the Coulomber of Southern History
of Southern Illinois University at
Edwardsville ran their record to a
lofty 30-14, on of the best in NCAA
Division II.

On that basis, it would appear
that Gary Collins team has a better than average chance of qualifying for their third postseason
tournament in four years.
Normally, if the Cougars had remained in their usual regional instead of being switched to the
much stronger Southeast, they
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the mound. He got his sixth victory (with one loss) all right, but, leading 10-3 going into the ninth innig, he weakened and allowed a three-run homer to catcher John Murphy. On came Colinsville's Pete Delkus, the Cougars' relief

Pete Delkus, the Cougars relief ace, to save the game. Therein is the chief weakness of college baseball. Most regular season games are seven innings. But when it comes tournament

time, they must play nine.

The Cougars' catching corps,
Daren DePew of Granite City and
Dave Vieth, again combined to
push SULE past UMSL. DePew
was 1 for 3, including a double, and
scored twice. Vieth, the
designated hitter, blasted another
grand slam in SIUE's seven-run
third. It was his second slam of the
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(Continued from Page 11A)
O'Fallon catcher Denise Head.
A wilk to Lewis then loaded the
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last behind first base. Panther
rightfielder Donná Matt rushed in,
but the ball fell in front of her,
allowing two runs to score. Lewis,
running all the way, scored when
Matt held onto the ball and failed
to throw home. That made the
score 8/3.

Grande City iced the game in the fourth, sending 14 batters to the plate and scoring 11 runs. Sykes had a bases-loaded double in the inning. Sternberg also scored two runs with a double. In all, Grantic City got seven hits and took advantage of four walks. The hitting attack was run to see, but perhaps the play that set the tone of the game came in the

first inning when the Warriors were in the field.

O'Fallon had scored one run on a lead-oft triple by Elaine Albrecht and an infield hit by Donna Matt.

Then the rain came and the game was delayed almost 30 minutes. When the rain stopped, so did the O'Fallon offense.

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When the Bobbie Jo Geromiller to ground to third. Dawn Black then smacked a single to center. Sternberg, playing with a sore leg, gunned out Matt trying to score.

"That was a fine throw and really a big play in the game for us," Davis said. "It turned things around. It got our confidence back. Who knows if we don't make that play and they get that run.

They re up and it could have been

a whole different game."

The victory was the Warriors second in a row. They also beat Roxana on Tuesday. Granite City is
now just one game below the .500
mark. When the season started,
500 seemed a long way away after
the Warriors lost their first four
games.

the Warriors lost their first four games.
"I can see so much improvement." Davis said. "We've been in almost all of our games. We lost three by lone ruth and one by two that everytime we go out we are competitive and that is good because this is a young team. We only have three seniors." Granite City will play Cahokia at 2 pur, on Friday in the first elimination tournament. Win or lose, Granite City will play on Saturday.

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After the program, a contest was led by Martha Dyer to identify members by early pictures and paintings. The top award went to Junnita Calvet in the home of The group arms of Troy. Haldeman gave a report on a commemorative tea held by Theta Juca Chapter and said a card and memento will be sent on behalf of the chapter.

memento will be sent on behalf of the chapter. Evelyn-Tolliver said she will deliver a gift and card to the Ed-wardsville Chapter, which judged

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Madison-Venice News 876-5657

A regular meeting of the Venice Schools' PTA will be held Monday,

Schools PTA will be held Monuay, May 5, at 7 p.m.

The session will be conducted in the school cafeteria, with Carolyn Wilson presiding. Parents and in-terested persons are being en-couraged to attend the meeting.

The Madison Parents Club is sponsoring a carnival for Harris School and Louis Baer School and Will be the students Friday, May 2, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. will be held at Harris school and will feature various games for small children through adult age. Pizza will be offered for sale along with soda and popcorn. Helpers are needed to assist with the different carnival games. Those wishing to volunteer an hour or two of their time are to call 876-5657.

A party honoring Philip Joseph Kostecki took place during the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kostecki.

weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kostecki. The event was held to celebrate the honoree's first communion. The event was held to celebrate the honoree's first communion, the honored guest's maternal grandmother, with floral arrangements bearing the holy cross and balloons offering "congratulations, P.J." A buffet dinner was served, followed by the honoree of t

Ladies Sodality dinner May 10

dinner May 10

The st. Elizbeth Ladies Sodality will host its annual appreciation dinner on May 10 at 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Speep nerson are dinner and entertainment.

Other plans announced at the organization's monthly meeting include an ethnic mass, at 5:30 p.m. May 3 to be followed by a pottuck dinner. Music and dancing will be presented by the Tamburitzan band.

In the seventh and eighth grade choir, directed by June Branding. Prizes for the evening went to Marianne James, Ann Czwornog and Jacqueline Fietsam.

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PRIZE WINNING ESSAY award in Amvets Post 51
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at St. Elizabeth School. Tommle Stimac, the recipient's
teacher, is on right.

Amvets Auxiliary gives award

Quad-City Amvets Auxiliary 51 in conjunction with the National Department of Amvets and other conjunction with the National Department of Amvets and other contest every year. This year's theme was "What the Istatue of Liberty Means to Me." The essay competition is for sixth grade students and the poster project is for fifth graders.

For the state of Liberty From the Statue of Liberty Means to Mrs. Steve Hahn, 3248 Rodger Ave. Hahn was presented a \$50 U.S. savings bond and a Statue of Liberty is not just a statue on Liberty Island, but it is a sign of freedom for voyagers who pass her by in the New York Harbor. I'm proud to live in this country and I am happy that the French gave it to us as a sign of "When looking at the Statue of Liberty, you will notice around her feet are broken shackles which represent the end of slavery. In her left hand she holds a law book or tablet, inscribed with the date was signed, July 4, 176.

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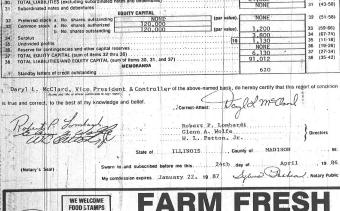
"When looking into her mild eyes you can almost hear her whisper in the wind, "Welcome, friends, to the land of the free. Describing her in this way shows that she is a beautiful lady that truly represents freedom and her country with style of the style of the country with style of



FIRST PLACE poster winner in the Amvets Aux-lilary contest, Jennifer Mathews, right, displays her artwork. Her cacher, Connie Kraus, is on left. Jennifer is a fifth grade student at Niedringhaus School.

Route 1, Granite City, Stavely was presented with Baskin-Robins ice cream certificates and a Statue of Liberty pin term was Jennifer Mathews, a lifth grade student at Niedringhaius School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Matthews, 2308 Delmar Ave, Mathews was presented a \$50 savings bond and a Statue of Liberty pin. Her explanation on the back of the control of the savings bond and a Statue of Liberty pin. Her explanation on the back of the control of the savings bond and a Statue of Liberty pin. Her explanation on the back of the control of the savings bond and a Statue of Liberty is a symbol of freedom to oppressed people all over the world. Hope has been given to millions throughout theyears. People, no matter where they are from, have the freedom on the saving the sav

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Linhart.
The bride is the daughter of Lyan A. Roberts and Walter James Westbrook, both of Granite City, and the late Emma J. Roberts.

City, and the Roberts.
The groom is the son of Charles Sederes of Houma, La, and Sidaline Sortro of Mount was Clarissa Pollard, a cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Daleana Roberts, a cousin of the bride, and Rhonda Linhart and Margjourie

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HONOR RECIPIENTS at the annual banquet hosted by the Tri-Cities Chapter of Professional Secretaries Interna-tional at Sunset Hills Country Club. From left, Beverly Taylor, named "Secretary of the Year," Mayor Von Dee Cruse, who made the presentations, and Charlotte Charbon-nier, selected as "Boss of the Year."

Secretaries select annual award winners Year, Mayor Cruse made the presentation. Beverly Taylor of Scuthwestern. Beverly Taylor of Scuthwestern to the 1886 Street and the 1886 Street and the 1886 Street and 1886

Sunset Hills Country Club was the setting for the annual Secretaries Week banquet hosted by the Tri-Cities Chapter of Profession and the secretary. Donna Fanning, plus former chapter members and past bosses and secretary. Donna Fanning, plus former chapter members and past bosses and secretaries of the year. Karen Malottid, certified and past bosses and secretaries of the year. Karen Malottid, certified and the secretary of the year of the year of the year. The honor of "Boss of the Year" for 1986 was bestowed on Charlotte Charbonnier of the State Farm Insurance Agency. In the absence of Dave McFarland, 1985 Boss of the Workshop on teems

Workshop on teens and parents Friday

A workshop entitled "Stop Struggling With your Teen" will be bed by the work of the book of that title, or riday, May 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Location will be Somie and Chair's Restaurant, 1803 Ramada Blvd, Collinsville. The workshop is designed to teach a participant how to: succited workshop is the work of t

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Lucille Martin

Mrs. Linda Boswell and children, Dean and Joe, were guests last week of her sister, Mrs. Laverne Green and family in Wentzville, Mo

Wentzville, Mo.

Mrs. Alice Glassbrenner, accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Ringering and Jeanette Pophan, have returned from a vacation. Glassbrenner's family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glassbrenner in Roanoke, Va.

They visited points of interest that included peaks of Otter Park, the Blue Ridge mountains, Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello, the Appoinatox courthouse and village appoinatox courthouse and village and the historic Michie Tavern in Charlotteville and the horse park in Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Glenna Staggs spent last

Mrs. Glenna Staggs spent last week visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Freeman, in Moore, Okla.

Okla.

Mrs. Shirley White and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Steele have returned from Knoxville, Ill., after a weekend visit.

The Pontoon Seniors met during the weekend for a potluck dinner. Those attending were Les and Norma Cummings, Gertrude and Earl Spaulding, Nita and Ted Jacobs, Marion Winkle, Leona M. c Coy., Floyd and Individual Coy., Floyd and Individual Coy., John Lane, Birdie Striph, Della Rabb, Challis Grisby, Corrine and Otto Kreher, Nancy Howell, Katherine Morris, Belle Kreher, Edna Webster, Elva Lollamont, Mary, and Harry Dortch, George and Gladys Bass, Helen Niepert, Irma Bernaix, Joe Pisel, Karmyn Edmonds and Jennie Wilson.

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She is graduate of Madison High School and is treasurer of Alpha Pi Mu.

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Grasso-Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grasso of Lutesville. Mo., formerly of Granite City, are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Lorinda Grasso of Granite City, and Rod Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris of Granite City. Grasso is a graduate of Granite City High School North and is

employed by The Party Shop on Maryville Road. Her fiance graduated from Granite City High School South and is employed at Cohen's "Grocery Store.

The couple is planning a Sept. 26 wedding to take place at West 22nd Street Baptist Church.



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Sarah Pascoe and Jeffrey Stewart

Pascoe-Stewart

Sarah Jean Pascoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pascoe III of Granite City, and Jeffrey Brent Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Stewart of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Pascoe is a 1868 graduae of Granita City and the Company of the Stewart of Granita City and the Company of the Compa

APPLICAT

Her fiance graduated from Granite City High School in 1985 and attended Florissant Valley Junior College. He has enlisted in the Air Force and is to leave May 22 for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where he will be trained as an information systems controller. controller.

The couple is tentatively plann ing a May 1987 wedding at the Se cond Baptist Church.

Members of the Grainite Gity Association of Educational Office Personnel were in Chicago for a weekend to attend the spring conference of the Illinois Association of Educational Office Personnel. Mrs. Arlene Haldeman of the Granite City School District of Educational Office Personnel. The ADOC Treasurer of the Granite City School District of the State of

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wilson

Wilson-Hill

Janice Ruth Hill and Kevin B.
Wilson were married March 15 at
St. Joseph Catholic Church by
Father Joseph Roellike.
The bride is the daughter of Lois
Hill of Houston, Texas, and Wayne
Hill of Venice, and the groom is
the street of Walter and Jeanette
St. Grown of Walter and Jeanette
Hills as ister of the bride, and
bridesmaids were Lori Halbert,
Karl Palmer, Chris DeRuntz,
Denise LeBrun, Anita Ambers,
Lori Nemeth and Chrissy Vivod,
The best man was Brian Wilson
of Mission Viejo, Calif., a brother
of the groom.
Groomsmen were Mike and
Doug Wilson, brothers of the

than 400 educational office person-nel from all over Illinois.

Attending were Frieda Andrews, Lucille Caban, Arlene Haldeman, Barbara Hediger, Mary Hudson, Dorothy Larner and Sonya Ohanesian, all of Granite City, and Catherine Stevenson of Green Valley, Ariz., formerly of Granite City.

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NOTICE

The Madison County Sheriff's Merit Commission will be accepting applications for testing for qualified applicants in the positions of applications for testing for qualified applicants in the positions of applications of applications and applications and applications and applications and applications who successfully pass the qualifying procedure will be placed an a list from which employees must be chosen by the sheriff when vacancies accur.

All applications must be filed in person and a pre-screening examination will be made at the time of application. APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AND PRE-SCREENING ACCOMPLISHED ONLY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. AND 3:00 PM, ON MAY 6, 4986 AND MAY 8, 1998. APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED AT THE SHERIFF'S HEADQUARTERS, ADS RANDLE STREET, ED-WARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS.

Applicants who pads the pre-screening lest may be required to

WARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS. Applicants who pass the pre-screening lest may be required to undergo a physical agility examination and a written qualiflica-tion examination. More information may be obtained at the time the application is filed. The minimum age requirement is 24-years for all positions.

MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S MERIT COMMISSION

groom, David Hill, the bride's brother, and John Lakin, Tim Anderson, Keith Moran and Matthew Laws, a nephew of the bride. Ushers were Rich Becherer, Joe Parente, Greg Griffith and Dana Wallace.

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New Life Assembly dedication on May 4

On Sunday, May 4, at 10:30 a.m.
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dedicating its new facilities.
The Rev. Norman L. Surface of the
Assembles of God of Illinois, will
be the guest speaker. He has served
as pastor of churches in
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Rev. Norman Surratt

May Fellowship Day Friday at Niedringhaus

May Fellowship Day, sponsored by, Quad-City Church Women United, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 2, at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. 20th Street and Delmar Aventograms under the direction of order the direction of the organization will include a special day for "Music, Music and Refreshments" to be hosted by Nameoki United Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 8. Tickets costing \$2 will go on sale soon and proqueds will be equally divided between nace and the control of the contro

Funds from this community-wide effort will aid Project Help with food items.
Church We mend, will raise proceed to build a chapel according to Nona Corzilius, chairman.
Church Women United in Illinois will aitend their annual state assembly on Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29, at Illinois College in Jacksonville.
Theme for the state sessions will be "Come to the Well." These will be five foors sessions. a norning Bible study, luncheons and evening dimens.

ing dinners

The registration deadline is May 16 and applications may be obtained from any member of CWU.

Ladies Gospel meeting is set

Comptroller of the Currency Administrator of National Banks

The Ladies Full Gospel Fellowship Juncheon for the Bureau, is preparing to observe its 50th (golden) anniversary this year.

Guest speaker will be Avalon 'Scottie'' Radford, of Granite Ci-

ty, currently the international director of the organization and also resident of the local chapter. Set is an ordained minister and tacher. The telephone numbers for reservations are 797-0888 or 452-0162.

Nameoki Presbyterian plans future programs

The adult coffee hour and Bible study at Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, which begins at 9 a.m. each Sunday, will open a series entitled "Spiritual Basics," offered by the Rev. Don

Basics," offered by the Rev. Don There also will be classes for children and young people at the 9 a.m. hour, the pastor said. "Why Be A thristians will be "Why Be A thristians at the 10:15 a.m. worship hour Sunday. Other plans include a Mother's Day observance on May 11 when. The Board of Deacons will present a rose to each woman attending. Following the service there will are following the service there will are Color will sing at the 10:15 service.

A potluck picnic will mark the June 1 "Friendship Sunday" celebration. A dramatic presentation by a well-known author will follow the fellowship meal. "Naked into the Night" is a story of Mark's life Duy is being invited to bring a friend to the program, steve Fuller, moderator of the Board of Deacons, said.

The annual Vacation Bible School will be held July 14 through B. Volunteers to work in the summer program are needed, Kiki Supp, directof, of the event, said. She added the church is seeking to fill the summer teaching corps for Sunday School.

Central Baptist to hear guest speakers Instory, Bible and biographies at Hyles-Anderson College, Hammond, Ind. Mrs. Reese is a chalk artist and will be drawing with narration and special lighting effects for the audience. The guest speakers are here for the Sunday Raily Day of the church, part of the annual spring Sunday School drive, according to the host minister, the Rev. Wayne Musatics.

Professor and Mrs. Ed Reese will present a musical, preaching and chalk artistry program at Central Baptist Church, 3940 Highway 111, on Sunday, May 4, at both the 10 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. services.

The Rev. Reese is a missionary to Japan and Brazil, has pastored for eight years and is an evangelist. He also is an author and editor of 'The Chronological Bible and is a researcher.

Currently he is professor of

Church of God gospel program

The Church of God, 1838 Fourth St., Madison, will have The Nutrones from Arnold, Mo., as featured singers on Saturday, May 3, at 7:39 p.m., the Rew. Jerry Hogan announces The public and the singers and groups are invited to attend the service, the minister said.

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He added there will be a nursery for the care of small children.

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We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

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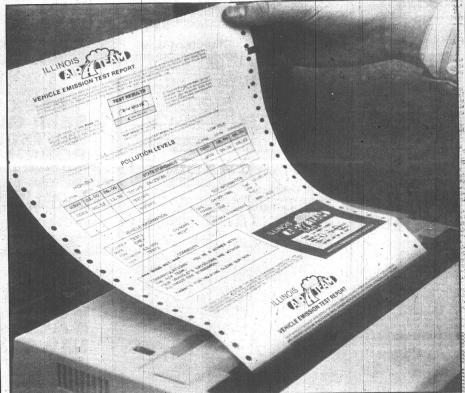
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IEPA gears up for auto emissions testing

By Bill Bagby Steff writer

MITCHELL — The new Illinois Vehicle Emissions Testing Program, which will go into effect today, was demonstrated by Illinois Environmental Protection Agency officials at a press conference here Tuesday.

The testing station, located at 1000 E. Chain Of Rocks Road, is one of three test locations in the Metri-East area and 18 in the state, said Richard J. Carlson, IPEA director. The two other stations are located in Wood River and East St. Louis.

He said emission levels of 2.4 million vehicles in Cook County and parts of DuPage, Lake Madison and St. Clair counties will be checked. About 120,000 vehicles in this area will be lested, he added.

"THE TESTIMG PROGRAM is designed to improve the quality of the air and to reduce motor vehicle emission and the state where air pollution standards have not been met," he said.

A notice, containing an explanation of the program and maps to get to the testing centers, will be sent to vehicle owners required to take the free test, he explained. The notice will also inform motorists of the assigned test month in which they must have their vehicle inspected.

"People should not come out to be tested until they are notified," he added.
The local and statewide testing stations are centrally joined to a computer in Elk Grove Village, so motorists can have their vehicles tested at any of the locations, he said. The computer is operated by Systems Control Inc., which will conduct the test program in cooperation with the IEPA.
"THE EMISSIONS TEST is an easy process," said Frank Sherman, program manager.

said Frank Sherman, program manager.
"Motorists stay in their car or truck and should follow the simple instructions from the lane

follow the simple instructions from the lane operator!

Motorists are directed into the testing garage by the lane operator and bring their car to a stop at a tape mark. Sherman explained as a car was prepared to be tested for reporters. The lane operator entered the vehicle's license number, make and year of the vehicle and the odometer reading into the computer. A computerized exhaust gas analyzer was inserted into the vehicle's talippe and two readings were taken, one at 2,500 revolutions per minute and one at idle engine speed.

A COMPUTERIZED print-out, giving the results of the test, was then given to the driver of the test car.

Sherman said the print-out gives the level of emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocar-

bons from the car, as well as the state stan-

bons from the car, as well as the state standards set for emissions.
Also included on the print-out is a sticker to placed on the windshield of the vehicle stating it has passed the test, he said.

The driver of the test car smiled as he received his print-out stating he had passed the "SHERMAN ESTIMATED 80 percent of the vehicles tested will pass the first time. And, of those who fail, 90-95 percent will pass on the second test.

If a vehicle fails the test, Sherman said the print-out will determine probable causes why it did not pass; this will help determine what needs to be repaired on the car.

"Then the mechanic will know what to do for the dar to get it to meet standards," Sherman said.

the dar to get it to meet standards," Sherman said.

If he vehicle does not meet emissions standards after the repairs are made, the motorist will need further work done as specified by the state, Sherman added.

IF THE VEHICLE still does not pass the test after the work required by the state is performed, the yehicle will be waived from the emissions testing requirements for one year, as long as federally-required pollution control equipment is on the vehicle and operating properly. Sherman said if repairs are needed, the work

should only cost the owner between \$35 and \$50.

"The cost will tend to go down as people become familiar with the program," he said.

With the new program comes "bugs," he said, but he expects the operation will be running smoothly in about three weeks.

IEPA OFFICIALS are also looking into the possibility of a mobile testing unit after complants were received from motorists in Calokia and Dupo who must drive to East St.

Cahokia and Dupo who must drive to East St. Louis for testing.

"A mobile unit will be available when developed in about three or four months."
Carlson said.

The Mitchell test facility will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Wood River facility, located at 1710 Yaughn Road, will be open Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The East St. Louis facility, located at 1800 East Broadway St., will be open Tuesdays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A STATE INSPECTOR will be at each test facili-ty to answer any questions.
Motorcycles, Jarm equipment, vehicles manufactured before 1968 and diesel-powered vehicles are exempt from the testing.

Also speaking was Tom Long, we chairman of the Madison ounty Republican Central

Folk dances and traditional Mexican food will highlight the annual Cinco De Mayo Fiesta, spondred by the Granite City Mexican Honorary Commisson at 8 p.m.

ored by the Grantte City Mexican fonorary Commisson at 8 p.m. sturday, May 3. The public is invited to attend the celebration and dance, which his year, will be the Mamcoki The public of the Mamcoki The Commission of the Mamcoki The M

rection of Carry Moore and Vicki Stitle Devicers that Vicki Stitle Devicers the following authentic Moxican folk dances: El Rascapetate, Los Machetes, Iarabe Zapoteca (the basket dance), La Botella (the bottle dance), La Bamba, Colas, Chiapanecas, El Que Sabe Cha Cha Joda Tapatia and the Jarabet Papatio (Mexican hat dance).

This year will mark the cristatement of presentation of

A surprise party was given for lose Schmitt of Granite City, narking her 75th birthday, at The unchorage Recreation Center.

Hosting the social event were he honorce's four daughters, loame Maykopet of Potomac, Vd. Marge Bushong and Rose Wechoff, both of Granite City, and Dorothy Boelling of Venice. There were 60 guests, including elatives and friends, attending

Nomen's Club

elects officers

A slate of officers to serve the sameoki Women's Club for the see-8x club year was elected by seclamation at the April meeting seld in the Harold Brown Recreation Center. Those much as new officers in the control of the second seld in the Harold Rown Recreation Center. Those much as the seld of the seld o

didred Jungon fary McCllum, correspondent Hostesses Mildred Hess, Mary Merner, Doris Greve and Marian shelm served a dessert course the meeting. Eithel Beeler we the invocation and the Club Collect was led by President Elsie andell.

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Party honors Rose Schmitt

Cinco De Mayo Fiesta

in GC Saturday night

Gaffner is the party's nominee for U.S. representative and Voloski is the Republican candidate for, sheriff of Madison County.

During the meeting, each chapter reported on its activities for the year and noted this year will mark the 50th anniversary of the Momen which was or granized in Chicago.

The Amigo award. This award is presented to a person whose work for the community and club is con-sidered exceptional. Linda Garcia is chairman of the award committee.

committee.

The Fiesta celebrates the victory of the Mexican people in the Battle of Puebla, which was fought in 1862 and proved to be the major turning point in the revolutionary war to free Mexico.

Community fiestas marking the the Community fiestas marking the community f

Community fiestas marking the Cinco De Mayo celebration were inaugurated by the Mexican Honorary Commission in the early 1920s to continue the national tradition observed throughout

tradition observed throughout Mexico.

Mexico.

It he local celebrations were held at the Lincoln Place community Center. As participation grew, the event was moved to the Venice-Madison American Legion Hall in Venice and later to the MHC Hall at 1801 Spruce St.

In recent years, the fiests and this year will be the first at the next before the first at the next before center and this year will be the first at the next before center.

Those from out-of-town included Ann Goldasich of Cedarlake, Ind., Lynn Goldasich of Cedarlake, Ind., Lynn Goldasich of Cedarlake, Ind., Lynn Goldasich of Cedarlake, Ind., Ind

EDWARDS

STREET

A regional meeting will be May 3 at the Ramada Renaissance in Springfield to begin at 9 a.m. A reception is planned for 4 p.m. that day.

The state convention is to be held July 25 and 26 at the Rosemont Horizon, the president said. Plans were announced for the fall meeting on Oct. 20, hosted by the Lewis and Clark Chapter.

Auxiliary installs new members

Five new members were initiated into the Eagles Auxiliary 1126 in ceremonies conducted at the Eagles Home Isa week. They members were the Eagles Home Isa week. They members of the They members of the They members of the Isa week. The Isa week. They members with James and Schender Ann Konopka, Vice President Linda Clayton, Chaplain Yonne Gray, Conductor Kathy Barnhart and Secretary Ruth Jorgenson. The president presented each new member with a card and copy of the rules.

was read and referred to the in-vestigating committee.
A report on the Southern Zone conference held in Mount Vernon was given by Ruth Jorgenson. She attended the session with Zerlan, Angle Buehler and Florence Hagnauer. Aerie members who a tended were Harold Lowe, Bud Shafer and Don Horn. The Eagleaires Kitchen Band enter-tained during the social hour at the conference.

tained during the social insection of the conference. Exported sending a sympathy card to the family of Harold and Opal Cain. Nomination of new officers was held, with the election set for the next meeting. Delegates to the state convention, scheduled for June in Chicago, were also nominated.

It was amounced the annual the convention of the convention

It was announced the annual Mother's Day banquet sponsored by the Aerie wil be Tuesday, May 13, at 6 p.m. A meeting will follow, the president said.

13, at 6 p.m. A meeting will follow, the president said.
Prizes for the evening went to Virginia McCall and Konopka. Refreshments were served by Marilyn Laycock and Dorothy Bailey.

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Maxine Duniphan

The Rev. Floyd Holland, pastor Faith Chapel General Baptist hurch, will be conducting revival ervices May 1, 2 and 3, at Venita ark General Baptist Church in Louis

Mrs. Fern Corey was hostess to out-of-town relatives during the weekend Visiting here were her daughter, Mrs. Jean Schloss and sons, Mark and Phil. Mrs. Cheryl Hillsbury and son, Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Don (Beth) Sampley and daughters, Brook and Julie, a chapter of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Schloss father-in-law of Mrs.

Schloss' father, in-law.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens met at the township social center Thursday evening. A chicken and dumpling dinner was served with potluck desserts.

After a business session, the group played a variety of games. Two new met of Mitchell and Curtis Cooley of South Roxana.

It was noted a member, John Campagno, died April 22. The Chouteau Township Senior Citizen Board meeting will be on May 8 at 1 p.m. at the social center, 687 N. Thorngate Drive.

Entertainment for the May meeting will be a fun auction sale of donated items, a spokesman said.

The Belleville Area Calland

The Belleville Area College Writers Club met last week at the Grantle City Campus. To open the discussion, a copy of each control of the cont

Members of the Thursday noon senior bowling team of Bowland Lanes celebrated the end of the season with a catered dinner last week at St. John United Church of Christ.

Those receiving trophies in the

Christ.
Those receiving trophies in the split league were: American League, Ralph Craycraft, Pete Ferro, Sophia Harrison, Millie Butler and VI Mize.
National league, Jim Singleton, Al Zigler, Dorothy Frohardt, John Favier and Esther Doehler.

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Granite City Opti-Mrs. met with hostesses, Mrs. Maurice Dailey, Mrs. Charles Thurber and Mrs. Ernest E. Veihl and the invocation was given by Mrs. Veihl. The creed was led by Mrs. Wilbert Engelke.

Twenty members answered roll

Engelke.
Twenty members answered roll
call and "Happy Birthday" was
sung to Mrs. Dailey and Mrs. Leo

call and "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Dailey and Mrs. Leo Konzen.

Committee reports were given. The nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Thurbee the coming star for election in May.

The president, Mrs. Victor Anderson, thanked the hostesses and named the hostesses for May:
Mrs. Leonard Bickel, Mrs. Fred Merner and Mrs. Merl Jennings.

Cards were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Norman-Hall, Mrs. Elmer Branding, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. John Kirchoff and Mrs. Douglas Little.

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| CORN CHEX 12 oz. | .54 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.69 | 1.7 |
| WHEAT CHEX 15 oz. | .56 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | _1.79 |
| PEANUT BUTTER 28 oz. | .53 | 2.65 | 2,65 | 2.65 | 2.6 |
| PEANUT BUTTER 40 oz. | .55 | 3.79 | 3.79 | 3.79 | 3.89 |
| PICKLE RELISH 16 oz. | .37 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.4 |
| BEEF RAVIOLI 15 oz. | .67 | .73 | .73 | .95 | .7: |
| SPAM 12 oz. | .09 | 1.29 | 1.29 | 1.29 | 1.2 |
| DRINK MIX 8 qt. | .55 | 2.99 | 2.96 | 2.99 | 2.99 |
| DRINK MIX 8 qt. | .7/3 | 3.29 | 3.25 | 2.99 | 3.39 |
| WYLER'S SUGAR FREE DRINK MIX 8 qt. 2 | .55 | 2.89 | 2.99 | 2.99 | 2.99 |
| DETERGENT | .98 | 4.09 | 4.09 | 4.09 | 4.0 |
| DETERGENT 72 oz. | .98 | 4.09 | 4.09 | 4.09 | 4.0 |
| DETERGENT | 09 | 3.39 | 3.39 | 3.39 | 3.3 |

| | These items were purchased on April 28, 1986 at Kroger at 9445 Gravois at |
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| | 10:10 a.m., at Schnucks at 8823 Ladue Rd. at 8:31 a.m., at National at Hwy |
| | 141 Manchester at 10:35 a.m. and at Dierbergs at Clayton & Clarkson at 8:49 |
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| ä | date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not |
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| MEAT | Nanional Gen Nai | MANUCA | ERBERGS | |
| SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. | 1.99 | 1.79 | 1.99 | 1.69 |
| HOT DOGS 1 lb. pkg. | 1.39 | 1.39 | 1.39 | 1.49 |
| OSCAR MAYER BEEF FRANKS 1 lb.pkg. | 2.09 | 2.09 | 2.09 | 2.09 |
| SLICED MEATS. 2½ oz. pkg. | .53 | .59 | .55 | .55 |
| PORK CHOPS | 1.69 | 1.79 | 1.79 | 1.99 |
| GROUND CHUCK Ib. | 1.69 | 1.49 | 1.69 | 1.79 |
| DAIRY PRO | DDU | CTS | | |
| MARGARINE 16 oz. ctn. | .79 | .79 | .79 | .85 |
| SOFT MARGARINE 2/8 oz. | 1.29 | 1.29 | 1.29 | 1.29 |
| GRATED PARMESAN 8 oz. | 2.83 | 2.83 | 2.83 | 2.83 |
| AMERICAN SINGLES 8 oz. | 1.49 | 1.47 | 1.49 | 1.49 |
| CHOCOLATE PUDDING. 4 pk. | 7 1.49 | 1.49 | 1.49 | 1.39 |
| FROZEN | FOO! | D | Breeze Stop Stories | |
| ORANGE JUICE 16 oz. | 1.89 | 1.89 | 1.89 | 1.79 |
| EGG BEATERS 16 oz. | 2.05 | 2.05 | 2.05 | 1.99 |
| PIE SHELLS 2/9" | .92 | .93 | .99 | .99 |
| SIRLOIN W/VEG 10 oz. | 1.79 | 1.79 | 1.89 | 1.79 |
| JENO'S SAUSAGE PIZZA ROLLS 6 oz. | 1.23 | 1.31 | 1.31 | 1.29 |
| FRESH PR | <u>odu</u> | CE | | |
| BANANAS Ib. | .38 | .49 | .38 | .49 |
| ICEBERG LITTUCE head | .58 | .89 | .58 | .98 |
| PEARS | .89 | .89 | .99 | .89 |
| ONIONS 3 lb. bag | 8 1.29 | 1.19 | 1.19 | 1.49 |
| WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLDEN B. | /8 .99 | .99 | .99 | 1.09 |

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